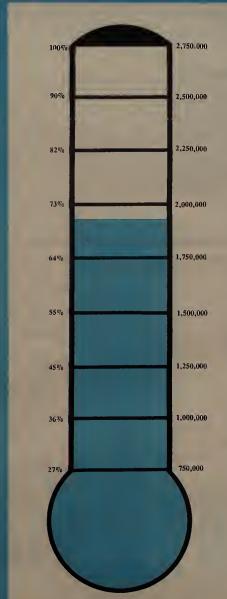
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Principals at C.J.F. General Assembly in Atlanta

President Chaim Herzog of Israel is greeted by C.J.F. President Marlin Citrin of Detroit and Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta as he arrives in that city to address the delegates to the 52nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held November 16 - 20. Myra Citrin looks on. Photo by Robert Alan Cumins



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Israel's President Chaim Herzog, author Elie Wiesel, CJF President Martin E. Citrin, UJA General Chairman Robert Loup and Meir Rosenne, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, who addressed major sessions at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, November 16-20, in Atlanta, Scretary of State George P. Shultz was the featured speaker at the Saturday evening at the Saturday evening

November 16-20, in Atlanta, Georgia.

The General Assembly brings together volunteer and professional leadership from CJF's 200 member Federations in the United States and Canada and is the largest gathering held each year of North American Jewish community leaders. This year, registration exceeded 3,000, according to Osias Goren of Los Angeles, GA Program Committee Chairman.

Program Committee Chairman.

"Coping with Change — Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain Future" was the theme of the 52nd GA, which included over 100 plenaries, forums, workshops, seminars and study

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Elie Wiesel shared his vision of "Jewish Fate and the Jewish Future" at the Opening Plenary, Wednesday evening, November 16, and CJF President Martin E. Citrin of Detroit reviewed the year just past. The Plenary on Thursday morning was devoted to a presentation on "Coping with Change", followed by 15 concurrent workshops dealing with issues such as Utilizing the New Technologies; Jews on the Move; The Growing Number of Unaffiliated; the "New" Anti-Semitism; Financial

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Shultz was the featured speaker at the Saturday evening plenary.

Other topics covered at GA sessions included the Impact of Chronic Unemployment, Ethiopian Jews; Professional-Volunteer Relations; Soviet Jewry; The Middle East; Leadership Development; Jewish Newspapers; Aliyah; The Arab World; Cable TV; Campaign Planning; Population Studies; Federation-Synagogue Relations, and many others.

In addition, a variety of hospitality events were planned by the Atlanta Federation in celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Jewish settlement in Georgia, Candy Berman and Rita Goldstein co-chaired the Atlanta GA Host Committee.

The CIF is the association of 200 Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils which serve nearly 800 communities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S. and Canada. The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa has been a member of the Council since 1973.

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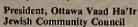
1973.
Established in 1932, the Council serves as a national instrument to strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations.



Hy Hoehberg, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council accepts two public relations awards from Robert Adler, Chicago, at the G.A. in Atlanta. Ottawa won Best Special Publication in the Intermediate Cities for its Jewish Community Campus brochure. The Bullctin also received Honourable Mention in the Best Newspaper Advertising category.

## Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick





#### Setting the record straight

Elsewhere in this Bulletin, spokespersons for Maimonides School present their case. In fact, their letter indicates why the Vaad Executive has adopted a very cautious stance in dealing with their School.

The central problem is that from the outset, it has never been clear as to who in fact speaks for the Schoul.

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The actual conceptualizers and managers have taken a somewhat authoritarian view of the School's vocation, especially in terms of religious ideology and school administration. Yet different spokespersons, usually parents with un authority in the running of the School, come forward making all sorts of "tiberal" claims about diversity, integration into Canadian society, and so forth. If they do not see the contradiction, and the consequences, we do, and are not to he swayed hy such machinations. Nor is the masking of ultimate purpose hehind cute slogans and loss-leader financing any more convincing.

But what is most revealing, particularly in the letter, is the choice.

But what is most revealing, particularly in the letter, is the choice of language, creating an unfortunate harrier to civil discourse. It is implied that the executive is not guided by "truth and justice", that it is arbitrary, linked to Bill 101, intolerant, somehow also espousing the view that "Israel should not exist" and so on.

Moreover the authors put ideas in our heads that we never expressed and don't hold: that we don't think French is important, that we wish to determine the needs (of Maimonides children), that no other school shall receive heneficiary status after Octoher 1981, that we are worried about competition with Hillel Academy, that parents' needs are not important, that we think it good if Maimonides disappears, and so on.

I would challenge the authors to provide one shred of hard evidence on any of these assertions.

In terms of solutions, the authors propose that the Vaad Ex-ecutive should ask how hoth schools can co-exist. It is common knowledge that the Vaad has done precisely that, and has heen continually rehuffed and indeed, hlatantly misled by the School's management.

The record, which I suggest the authors might usefully have reviewed hefore launching their protests, clearly indicates who and what is dividing the community. The School opted out and chose to go its own way, despite our efforts to persuade it to work within the community. To now assert that because the Vaad Executive is heing divisive hecause it is not willing to reward them for their anti-communal hehaviour is nothing short of pure chutzpah.

When those who really care about the School do their homework, and ensure that the School is in fact run in a way that they have mistakenly persuaded themselves it is, namely in the interest of our community, the Vaad will no doubt he willing to act on its long-standing offer of co-operation.





#### Letters to the Editor

#### The Ecole Maimonides point of view...

Dear Editor

Dear Editor

We welcome the opportunity offered by your newspaper to express our views, firstly, as parents of children attending Ecole Maimonides and secondly, as members of the Board of Ecole Maimonides, in respect of the application by our children's school to be accepted as a beneficiary agency of the U.J.A. We appreciate Dr. Lithwick's call for open discussion concerning the funding of our school (Bulletin, Oct. 28, 1983).

1983).
On the evening of November 30th — the first night of Chanukah — the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, the Vaad, will be asked by its executive to reject the application of Ecole Maimonides. We hope the Trustees will be guided by truth and justice in coming to a decision. a decision

That Ecole Maimonides ex-That Ecole Maimonides exists is testiniony that many people in our community believe there is a need for the school. Ecole Maimonides is not an idea, concept or ideology and we find it unfruitful to deal with it as such. To say we already have a community day school (Hillel Academy) and therefore do not need another is a statement that is not only is a statement that is not only incorrect but whose basic premise is false. We do not have one community day school in Ottawa. We have two: Hillel Academy and Ecole Maimonides.

Ecole Maimonides offers its

Maimonides.

Ecole Maimonides offers its students the education of Torah Judaism in religious studies and the French language through an immersion program, the former to nurture and promote their Jewishness, the latter to make them better Canadians. Together these programs nurture Canadian Jews.

The Vaad executive believes French is not a priority in the context of Jewish education. We believe the French immersion program is important in the Canada we live in today and in the Canada we live in today and in which we shall live tomorrow. The learning of the French language is relevant to Ottawa Jewry. Perhaps the need to be bilingual in Canada can be fulfilled by existing institutions but the fact is that it is not being fulfilled other than at Ecole Maimonides. For the majority of our community to deny such a program to our children notwithstanding current political energies in the direction of bilingualism is to be regretted.

Jews of all persuasions have chosen to send their children to Ecole Maimonides. This includes children of members of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues. Further,

Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues. Further, Ecole Maimonides is a school to Jews whose parents' mother tongues are English, Hebrew and French. At Ecole Maimonides each child can retain the language and tradition of his family. It is important to

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ruo gnoma that among our point out that among our students are some who are Francophone. Are we to let a spokesman for the majority of the community arbitrarily determine the needs of a smaller group? Is it not a legitimate concern of parents that their children have more than just a "working" knowledge of French? Is it "not a priority" of the Ottawa Jewish Community for its lewish Community for its children to participate in Canada? We hope the Vaad's philosophy in respect of language is not the same as the thinking behind Quebec's Bill

language is not the same as the thinking behind Quebee's Bill 101.

One of the requirements for educational institutions to receive beneficiary agency status is set forth in Dr. Lithwick's report of October 28th, that is, schools applying for beneficiary agency status "must fulfill needs that are not and cannot be met by existing communal educational institutions". (emphasis ours) This requirement, apparently fair on the surface, becomes a tool of intolerance when closely examined. This requirement states that so long as there is an existing communal educational institution which can provide certain needs, no other school shall receive beneficiary status, even if the existing school does not, wants not and will not fulfill these needs. A Catch 22! It appears therefore that since October 1981, no Jewish school in Ottawa may become a beneficiaries at that time, Is this fair? Does such a policy rigidly applied do anything to further Jewish education? Surely the thinking behind this policy must be revised.

To say that no fund Maimonides would be to

To say that no fund Maimonides would be to deprive other organizations of their financial lifeblood is an their financial lifeblood is an argument that cannot hold water. If this is true then it must also be true that Camp B'nist deprives Hillel Lodge of funds and that every recipient agency does the same to other agencies.

We understand that the computity has priorities Edwards.

munity has priorities. Educa-tion is one of them. Are not the needs of 126 children who con-stitute more than 25% of all

children enrolled in Jewish day schools among those priorities?

Our school was not created or sponsored by the Vaao. Ob-viously, the school evolved out of a community need — a need that appears not to have been recognized by the Vaad — and the school has grown rapidly to

he cognized by the value—and the school has grown rapidly to meet those and other needs which have emerged over time. Many other institutions in our community have emerged for similar reasons. Whether the Vaad has sanctioned it or not there was and still is a need for all of those institutions.

The Vaad and the community should take pride in the resourcefulness, enthusiasm and dedication displayed by average people with average means in creating such a successful, vibrant and flourishing institution. Now that Ecole Maimonides has reached a certain level in its development it

institution. Now that Ecole Maimonides has reached a certain level in its development it is time for the community to accept the school and offer assistance, both moral and material, for its future.

Ecole Maimonides is not here to compete with Hillel Academy. Our children's school is not threatened by Hillel's existence; Hillel should not feel threatened by Ecole Maimonides' existence. What the Vaad executive should ask is how both schools can co-exist and co-operate so that each Jewish child in Ottawa can get the best possible education.

Is Ottawa a community which supports fair play and growth? Or do we cast aside those who are not identical to us by telling them that they and their needs are not important? To do so is reminiscent of those members of the world community who still say lergal

To do so is reminiscent of those members of the world community who still say Israel should not exist, even though it has existed for over three decades. Ecole Maimonides also will not disappear.

The Vaad's choices on November 30th are clear. Jews are not a monolithic and parent.

November 30th are clear. Jews are not a monolithic and narrow minded people. Choice and diversity make us strong and make us one. The Vaad should reject the executive's recommendation and vote in favour of the application of Ecole Maimonides.

Stanley 1. Goldner Gerald J. Rip

#### ...and a somewhat different opinion

Dear Editor:

1 came to Ottawa over 13 years ago from Montreal. One of the things that impressed me about Ottawa was its unified, cohesive Jewish Community, which covered the spectrum from Orthodox to Reform Indian and supported many which covered the spectrum from Orthodox to Reform Judaism and supported many fine community efforts. I was proud to become part of this community. The Jewish Community Council ensured that services were available to all Jews in the area, regardless of age, sex, income or synagogue affiliation. I was particularly proud of the Jewish Community support for the local Hebrew schools, whether they be day or afternoon schools, heavily religious or only moderately so.

Yes, the Jewish Community was diverse, but it had a sense of unity, a common purpose, a desire to work for the betterment of the community as a whole and not for any one fac-

dif ferent opinion
tion. However, now, primarily
through the instigation of a few
self-seeking individuals, our
community is facing a split
because of a very divisive issue.
These individuals do not want
their school to be part of the
Jewish Community, but they
seek our financial support. The
Jewish Community is broad
enough that it can support
many diverse groups, provided
these groups make an open
commitment to this Jewish
Community.

I am very saddened that these
self-righteous individuals do
not want to work with our
Jewish Community, but rather
appear to be determined to split
it and remold it in their image.
Our greatest strength and beauty of being Jews is our Com-

Our greatest strength and beau-ty of being Jews is our Com-munity. And I will do everything that I can to preserve the integrity of our Jewish Community.
Arthur Rabinovitch



## 52nd General Assembly Digest

Opens 1983 G.A

CIF President Martin E. Citrin of Detroit officially opened the 52nd General Assembly by reviewing "A Year of Challenges" and by defining the past and future strength of North American Jewry in terms of an interlock-

strength of North American Jewry in terms of an interlocking network of partnership. The Partnership between North American Jewry and tsrael—centrally expressed through our partnership in the Jewish Agency — was significantly strengthened in 1983 by the coming to maturity of the Caesarea Process at the Jewish Agency Assembly, Citrin said.

Jewish generations of the future are inextricably linked to Israel as a source of spiritual identification, Citrin pointed out. However, he stressed that Israel cannot be a substitute for local Federations' commitment to creative Jewish continuity.

Continuing his review of partnerships that provide the "dynamic interaction" of Jewish life, the CJF President said that the partnership concern with oppressed Jews has

Memory Key to

been a high priority in 1983. The plight of Jews in the Soviet Union was addressed through the Brussels III Conference. Through the efforts of strael and the Jewish Agency, the largest numbers of Ethiopian Jews ever to arrive in Israel in one year were resettled. The plight of Jews in Syria, Iran and other areas received intensive attention through all means at the disposal of world Jewry.

at the disposal of world Jewry.
Citrin also discussed a "subthe" partnership which is at the
heart of all Federation goals
and activities at home and
abroad: the partnership between volunteer and professional. The creative skills of
trained professionals, allied
with the innovative powers of
a deeply committed volunteer
leadership, are the foundation
upon which all Jewish communal endeavours rest, he
maintained.

Citrin expressed his belief that a "new era of strength and fortitude for North America and for the Jewish people" is now beginning.

#### Memory Key to Jewish Future

Memory Key to For Elie Wiesel, the "key" to unlocking the future and understanding the past is memory — a remembrance that keeps both tragedies and triumphs vivid and alive. "When Jews gather, their memory opens; their history becomes richer," Wiesel told some 2,500 participants at Wednesday evening's opening Plenary session. He called for Jews to enrich the collective memory of world Jewry by becoming part of the community and by bearing witness. Wiesel also spoke of a general fear, as the world approaches what he called a "threshold of extinction." He said, "as a a Jew, I am optimistic. What else can the world do to us that it hasn't done already? But as a member of society, I am not."

He also called today's frantic, accelerated pace of events similar to biblical times, as one

tic, accelerated pace of events similar to biblical times, as one sentence in the Bible often contained enough information to

"These span a generation. "Th times are not normal times," remarked.

remarked.
Wiesel, who addressed the General Assembly 13 years ago in Kansas City, reviewed some of the major events, joyous and tragic, since 1970: the "explosion of joy" when the first Soviet Jews reached Israel; the Munich massacre; the wave of Jewish studies courses on campuses and the later rise in cults; Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

But the Yom Kippur War, when Israel came "so close to tragedy," rendered Wiesel almost speechless. A prolific author whose own experiences during the Holocaust are chronicled in powerful novels and articles, Wiesel said he still cannot write about that period in 1973 when Israel tottered "on the edge of darkness."

Wiesel urged Jews to "be more Jewish" by becoming more involved with the com-munity and working for peace.

#### Says Renaissance Underway

Says Renaissar
Americans Jews today live in a
freer, more open society than
any Diaspora community Jews
have known through their long
history. Can the religion of the
Jews flourish in this open society the way Jews themselves
have flourished economically,
socially, intellectually? Or will
the openness of American
society mean the eventual, or
even rapid, decline of Judaism
as a religion?

as a religion?

Author Charles E. Silberman posed this question to participants of the Thursday morning Plenary as the essential question of "Coping with Change: Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain

the Challenges of an Uncertain Future."

Maintaining an optimistic posture, Silberman asserted that there is much "good news" to be told about the current situation of North American Jewy than age in which Judaism has become an option, the "overwhelming majority" of American Jews are choosing to remain Jews.

In a resurgence that defies all sociological predictions, significant numbers of Jews are becoming more observant than their parents. "We are, in fact, in the early stages of a major revitalization of religious, intellectual and cultural life one that is likely to transform American Judaism," he said.

Even when turning to the

American Judaism," he said.
Even when turning to the "bad news," Silberman refused to succumb to pessimism. While the Jewish birthrate today is low, it was even lower several generations ago. To the question of whether the Jewish community is disappearing, or becoming so small that its vitality and viability are endangered, he responded with an unequivocal "No," citing projections of the most careful and detailed analysis of American Jewish population trends available.

available.

Neither does the current rate of intermarriage — 30 to 32 percent — provide cause for despair, he said. "Although there is little we can do to pre-

ent intermarriage - it is quite vent intermarriage— it is quite simply, the price we pay for life in an open society— there is a great deal we can do to alter its consequences," Silberman said. He pointed out that if half the children born to intermarried couples are raised as Jews, there will be no net reduction in the number of Jews, regardless of how high the intermarriage rate may be.

Instead of "bemoaning inter-

marriage" Silberman urged that the community work to provide a warm and welcoming environment that will en-courage born-Gentile spouses to become Jewish and to raise their children as Jews.

#### Plight of Ethiopian Jews

The mood was basically somber at the Forum on Ethiopian Jews, as participants learned about the numerous crises facing Falasha Jews and the continent of Africa in general.

"There is a good deal of human anguish," explained Princeton Lyman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. He said that Falashas live in scattered, isolated villages and, like other Ethiopians, face famine due to a long drought.

But speakers offered op-

#### Urged to Redouble **Efforts**

Israel's President Chaim Herzog urged Diaspora Jewry to redouble its efforts in sup-port of Israel in light of the ongoing campaign to dismantle the only Jewish homeland on

the only Jewish homeland on earth.

The Jewish state, explained Herzog at Thursday night's Plenary, is under a two-pronged attack. "One is the open Soviet-Arab inspired attack. The other, which in my view is the more serious and more sinister, is a process of disinformation in the West," he stated.

This "disinformation," Herzog said, has paved the way for terrorists to operate with impunity in Western Europe. And punity in Western Europe, Pains as the Holocaust continues to recede from the world's collec-tive conscience, he continued, such "forces of evil" are even

we conscience, he continued, such "forces of evil" are even more likely to resurface.

"Today the bulk of population of Europe and indeed the world knows little or nothing about the Holocaust. It took a television series in the United States to bring home a limited realizatation of the enormity of the crime," he said.

Now that terrorism directed against U.S. Marines and French troops in Beirut has shocked the West, Herzog wondered if the rest of the world will be jarred into reality. "Now that the U.S. and France have also had to make a painful and tragic sacrifice, perhaps some of those in the world who were so ready with criticism of us in the past will begin to understand the nature of the enemy we have faced the enemy we have faced

of the enemy we have faced alone."

Herzog said the West has been caught off guard in the Middle East with "alarming frequency," as demonstrated by the revolutions in Afghanistan and Iran, and the Iran-Iraq war. "All this is in an area in which the very lifeline of the whole Western economy could be cut by any petty dictator or megalomaniac."

Although tsraed has its own shortcomings, Herzog said, it still remains the only democracy in the Middle East and a country where ballots rather than bullets decide the course of events.

timistic points as well. Bennett Yanowitz of Cleveland, who recently returned from his second mission to Ethiopia, said the Ethiopian government realizes the importance of tourist dollars and permits more access to Jewish villages. Even Israelis acting as tour guides are allowed in, Yanowitz added. Steven Nasatir of Chicago said Ethiopian officials also allowed American Jews to bring in medicine and religious articles. Participants learned that U.S. relations with Ethiopia are tenuous. The Marxist government, involved in its own battles with rebels, depends on the Soviet Union for military sup-

port but still welcomes American humanitarian efforts to relieve hunger. Although the U.S. has good relations with Sudan, where Falashas have been able to seek refuge by foot, Lyman said the Arab country is apprehensive about being viewed as a "way sta-tion" for immigration to Israel.

#### Challenges of Aliyah Examined

The question of aliyah moved to center stage Thursday afternoon at CJF's first-ever Forum on the topic, "Federation's Role in Support of

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#### Set Up Trust to Benefit Hillel Lodge

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#### Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

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This Chanukah six Israeli families got their sons back. And their husbands. And their fathers. And their brothers.
And this year when they gather around the menorah to recall the miracle of Chanukah they will understand, more than ever before, the true meaning of the word miracle. For they have lived a miracle.
The price: forty five hundred Palestinians incarcerated in Israeli

before, the true meaning of the word miracle. For they have hyde a miracle.

The price: forty five hundred Patestinians incarcerated in Israeli jails for crimes perpetrated against that tiny state. Seven hundred and fifty criminals and terrorists exchanged for each Israeli warnor. A price high by ali standards, but a price that is understood by Jews the world ever. For nothing, absolutely nothing, is more precious than even one single I'fe.

Over the centuries we have passed the tale of Chanukah down from generation to generation. The story of the three year battle waged by the valiant Judah Maccabee and his brothers Jonathan and Simon against the tynanical king Antiochus and the mighty Syrian army is relived in story and song. Over and over we have told of how Antiochus was thrown out of our temple in Jerusalem, and his idols destroyed. Again and again we have recounted how the temple was purified and rededicated, and how the cruse of oil miraculously lasted for eight full days.

Centuries later the battle rages on. We are still fighting for the right to that temple. The face of Antiochus is a different one, and the weapons of war are more sophisticated, but the struggle is the same.

is the same.

In Israel, as in the diaspora, the branches of the menorah will come to glow as, night after special Chanukah night, the flame from the guiding shammus adds yet another burst of blaze to a waiting candle wick until, on the eighth and final night the beauty of the menorah skines in all its glory.

In Israel, as in the diaspora, the story of the Maccabees and the miracle of the oil will once again be told to the waiting generation. We will sing the songs of Chanukah, and exchange gifts to mark the occasion. We will spin dreidles and munch happily on latkes fried to a golden crisp and dipped in applesauce and sour cream.

cream.

In Israel, as in the diaspora, we will thank God for the safe return of the six Israeli soldiers, and pray that one day all the soldiers will be home and safe in the bosom of their families. And in Israel, as in the diaspora, we shall all pray for yet another miracle that someday the land and all its people will be allowed to live in peace.

A Happy Chanukah to All!





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Aliyah Programs."

Participants talked openly about the emotional tug-of-war endured by families separated by distance, about the need for support systems such as loans for new immigrants, and about such concerns as finding adequate housing, especially for the 40 per cent of American immigrants estimated to be single.

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"I'm not questioning your commitment to America," American-born Benjamin Netanyahu, Deputy Chief of Mission for the Israeii Embassy told the group. "We can all say honestly that America is the hope of mankind. But how many of you have really felt a sense of ownership? How many of your souls have been captured? If you feel the meaning of your life is incomplete, I ask you to heed that call inside you. We in Israel are waiting for you."

Unlike other generations, living when the State of Israel did not exist, Jews today have a "unique opportunity in history" to participate fully in "the supreme triumph" of Zionism, Netanyahu said.

#### Caesarea **Process Helps**

Leon Dulzin, Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israei, expressed grave fears that Jewish existence in the Diaspora is in danger. Speaking Friday morning at a Forum on the relationship between the Jewish Agency and local Federations, he directed his remerks at the continuing Caesarea Process, the implementation of which he believes is crucial to combat the threats to Jewish survival in the Diaspora.

threats to Jewish survival in the Diaspora.
Pointing to the inroads made by intermarriage, assimilation and the loss of Jewish identity in North America, South America and Western Europe, Dulzin said that it is easy for a Jew in the Diaspora to disappear as a Jew. "All he has to do is fade into a larger society With the blessings of freedom often comes the ioss of Jewish identity," he continued.
He said that strengthening Jewish education and encouraging aliyah through the partnership between the Jewish Agency and the Diaspora is crucial. "Aliyah and Jewish education both lead to the same goals," he claimed. "Both are indispensable bridges to continuity and identity, Both are as one." Among the highest priorities in the Caesarea Process are the revitalization of Jewish education and aliyah, he said.
The local communities need

said.

The local communities need aliyah as much as Israel does, he said. According to Dulzin, the olim who make aliyah become living bonds between the local communities and Israel, thereby strengthening the relationship between the (continued on page 20)

#### Women's Division Close-up



by Linda Nadolny-Cogan

Vice-Chairman, U.J.A. Women's Division

#### Mifgash '83

In the words of Faige Zimmerman, President of the International Women's Division, "Mifgash means 'encounter' and connotes a special interaction between people, more specifically Jewish people".

Mifgash '83 was charged with excitement and anticipa-Milgash '83 was charged with excitement and anticipa-tion. Jewish women from all walks of life and from all corners of the world, England, Australia, South America, Canada, South Africa, Israel, France, Holland, Mexico, Spain, Denmark and Finland attended. Within 24 hours we became as one — a family of very special women. Our days and nights were crammed with visual, emotional and intellectual stimulation.

In the words of Mrs. Chaim Herzog, who welcomed us, "modern Israel is an historical miracle. We as women must lead the family as did the matriarchs, and we must instill Jewish commitment and a love of Israel". As we studied and traced 100 years of settlement in Israel, we stood with our Jewish history and saw our great mission before we

Our third day took us from examining our roots in Judaism/Zionism and into one of the most frightening realities of Jewish life today. Each country mounted a display demonstrating the problem of anti-semitism in each of their countries. Each display was so far-reaching into all areas of their lives, penetrating the political forces, the media and to outright acts of terrorism.

It struck me as we said our goodbyes and would travel home to convey back our messages of the importance of the State of Israel, that many women would be addressing their remarks in synagogues surrounded by security guards, some rebuilt after being bombed. Some would have to go home and begin at the very fundamental levels to reorganize a Jewish society, while still others would have to face a Jewish society although existing, but barely, having fallen into the pitfalls of assimilation and disinterest.

Only then did it occur to me so blatantly that old cliche about "we in Canada are so lucky for what we have". Here I was, going home to a Jewish community, well organized, extremely committed and permeated by an almost too secure feeling and thus the great challenge that others would have to face carrying the message to their respective communities was even greater.

Most, if not all of us, when it comes time to make our U.J.A. pledge, take stock of our last year's financial activities; we look at our bank books and consider our tax benefits. In the final analysis we make our pledge, clear in our consciences that we have made a gift to the State of Israel. In my view this experience misses the whole purpose of U.J.A. Throughout the world it is said, "A Jew, is a Jew," is a Jew".

What of the parents I met, who saw their twenty year old child walking out the door wearing his army uniform, a sub-machine gun draped on his shoulder, his head hung low, remembering his three friends who died this year, and they wonder will they see their son again. How do you measure their gift as Jews? Do they look at their bank book, do they look at their tax implications of giving one child, in many cases more than one child and a husband, walking out the same door?

A gift implies that it is devoid of compulsion, gratuitous and without responsibility. Notwithstanding that what we do is so insignificant in the hierarchy of things, at least it should be carried out so that its significance and meaningfulness indicates commitment.

As well, each of our Jewish agencies, which w fortunate to have, that benefit from your commitment, will uphold for our children, ourselves and our elderly our spiritual and ethical responsibilities and will hopefully be so strong that it reaches into every Jewish home.

My message from Mifgash '83 is that a completely sup-portive and loyal diaspora is our one insurance for a strong and viable State of Israel and that we who are so fortunate, must show in dollars the seriousness of our commitment.

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#### View from the Pulpit



#### Then and now By Rabbi Arnold Fine Agudath Israel Congregation

Agudath Israel Congregation

For many, Chanukah and Purim share a theme, the salvation of the Jewish people from efforts to destroy us. Each festival has developed in its own, unique way, yet for a holiday with such an important historical background, we find that no historic document, no Megillah is read as part of its celebration. Rabbi Israel of Tzortikov was asked the reason for this seeming deficiency. His reply, still relevant today, teaches that Chanukah marks the battle fought for not only Jewish survival in one historical period, but one we have had to fight and are fighting for more than two millenia, not to just survive but also to grow and develop. The miracle experienced during the Maccabean period has not yet been concluded. A seroll highlights the successful end to an event and we are still attempting to bring what the Maccabees initiated to its full fruition.

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Maccabees initiated to its full fruition.

The establishment of the State of Israel should have been the logical product of our efforts, but security is still not guaranteed, efforts to destroy it physically and spiritually have not abated. Unfortunately Israel's citizens are still fighting many of the same enemies we faced when the Hasmoneans made their stand. Indeed, the ideology offered by Israel's opponents is essentially identical to that pronounced by the Hellenist Syrians of Antiochus' time.

time.

The fact that Israel and her people have accomplished what they have is not short of miraculous. In the short period of almost thirty-six years, astounding economic, physical, intellectual and even spiritual growth has occurred there. During our most recent trip to the Jewish state a few weeks ago, our guide never hesitated to tell us that Israel and Israelis are world leaders in this or that industry, that they had constructed so much new housing, had improved the standard of living for so many, are succeeding in the slow process of social integration of people from all over the world and their scientific research is on a world class level. All of this is being accomplished against the background of international tension and the need to stand guard against attack from the outside.

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No one will suggest that Israelis have solved all of their problems. Many are blatant and dangerous, as the society faces tremendous challenges. Strong and unpopular measures are being placed upon the economy, to attempt to solve its difficulties. Some funding for social and educational needs is to be curtailed and even the army budget will be cut back. Programs, which have blessedly and rapidly transformed the country, may have to slow down. To achieve as much as they have, despite the budgetary pressures, despite their need to maintain their security, is certainly within the realm of the miraculous.

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Human nature often enjoys bemoaning the problems and forgetting the successes. For a country, however, so long under military pressure from the outside, there is still a healthy and continual criticism of government and society. Friends, both doves and hawks, agonize over policies and demonstrate sensitivity, despite the need to be in uniform for significant periods of time, each year. Undoubtedly Israelis know where they are weak, realize how much more must be achieved. Indeed much which they now lack could be accomplished if the great wealth and resources were not, of necessity, invested in the military. Within the context of peace and security, they would have the opportunity to develop the great human and spiritual treasures, which reside in their people and in our tradition, for their own benefit and for all humanity.

When we recite the blessing over the Chanukah

When we recite the blessing over the Chanukah candles, acknowledging the miracles of "that day and this time", we must keep in mind the achievements of the past and strive to work with Israel, the State and it speople, to continue the process through to our own time.

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## Conservative leaders differ on ordination of women rabbis

KIAMESHA LAKE (JTA)

— Rabbinical and lay leaders of Conservative Judaism expressed opposing viewpoints on the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America faculty to admit women to the JTS Rabbinical School for ordination, but more support than opposition apparently was voiced.

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The discussion of the ordination of women as Conservative rabbis took place recently at the final session of the 1983 biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America, attended by 2,000 delegates.

Rabbi Kassel Abelson of Minneapolis said that October 24, the day the JTS faculty senate voted to accept women for ordination, was "a watershed date, the beginning of the end of a long era of gradual development and the start of a new era of creative responsibilities."

But he cautioned that Conservative women rabbis would be expected to shoulder the same obligations, in terms of observing the rituals of the rabbinate, as their male counterparts.

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May Goldberg, president of the United Synagogue Seaboard region, said the Conservative movement "has again opted for credibility and practicality." Predicting that women rabbis would be "a positive force in the pulpit and in the Jewish community," he called the JTS faculty decision "an act of courage."

Rabbi David Novak of Far Rockaway, N.Y., an adamant foe of such ordination, called the October 24 decision a violation of halacha, warning its ef-

the October 24 decision a viola-tion of halacha, warning its ef-fect would be to weaken tradi-tional Judaism and strengthen a new organization in the move-ment, the Union for Tradi-tional Conservative Judaism, of which he is head. Abelson and Novak both are members of the Committee on Law and Stan-Committee on Law and Stan-dards of the Rabbinical



Assembly, the Association of Conservative rabbis.
Ernest Greenwald of Silver Springs, Md., United Synagogue financial secretary, said he agreed with Novak but rejected the idea that the decision, or any other controversial decision, would split the movement. He said "there is room for all of us" in the United Synagogue and in Conservative Judaism. Judaism.

Judaism."
Dr. Simon Greenberg, JTS vice chancellor, declaring that the movement was: "in the midst of a creative renaissance," said about the discussion of women rabbis, that "there is no forum in the

world where the kind of discussion heard at this convention could have been held with such mutual respect and affection." Marshall Wolke of Chicago, who was re-elected for a second two-year term as United Synagogue president, asserted that Conservative Judaism was not a "one-issue movement." He said he did not feel a member's opinion on the question of women rabbis was the "criterion for being a good Conservative Jew." He said the "essence" of the movement was "observance of tradition and ritual, ethical living, study of the Torah and commitment to the Jewish people."

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#### Israel gratified over US aid

By Dave Landau (Jerusalem)
(JTA) Israeli officials are deeply gratified over the U.S. military and economic aid package for fiscal year 1984 which the House of Representatives approved recently.

It is not only the largest amount of aid ever voted for Israel but allows the Israelis to use \$550 million in military credits toward building their second generation jet fighter-bomber, the Lavie, an issue which had generated controversy within the Reagan Administration and among American military aircraft manufacturers.

The Israeli officials feel the Congressional action will provide a welcome backdrop to Premier Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington, scheduled for the end of this month. It will be Shamir's first personal contact with the Administration since he succeeded Premier Menachem Begin last month. He is expected to meet with President Reagan and other top officials to discuss the rapidly improving relations between Israel and the U.S., with emphasis on future strategic co-operation.

The aid package which the House approved by a 224-189 vote totals \$2.48 billion fiscal 1983. The new allocation contained 1.7 billion in military

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## Spotlight on Yitzhak Shamir

By Harry Wall
Although the man who will
succeed Menachem Begin has
been in public life for 10 years
— the last three as Foreign
Minister — he is largely
unknown outside of Israel and
corrections of an eniema in his unknown outside of Israel and something of an enigma in his own country. Keeping a low profile comes a second nat-ire for Yitzhak Shamir, the result of years of living a clandestire existence, first in the pre-State underground and later in the Mossad. As he now steps into the spotlight as Israel's sixth prime minister, it is unlikely he will shuck his taciturn manner for the brawura and flamboyant style that once characterized his predecessor. predecessor.

style that once characterized his predecessor.
Shamir, who shares a similar background and ideological orientation with Begin — both are Polish-born, grew up in the Zionist revisionist movement, and led organizations that fought the British presence in Palestine — had been viewed for some time as the heir apparent to head the Herut party. According to this scenario, Begin would remain active behind the scenes to insure that the party he founded and virtually ran as a one-man show would stay united behind his designated successor. But with Begin plunged in a deep malaise and apparently having lost interest in public life, Shamir had to vie for the party leadership and now must attempt to hold the coalition together on his own.
Shamir may surprise those

Shamir may surprise those who view him as a "caretaker" or temporary prime minister, presiding over the Likud coalition until clections are held within the next two years. "He thinks, and he knows what he wants," says a Herut insider who has known him for many years. In the weeks following Begin's resignation Shamir demonstrated his political metyears. In the weeks following Begin's resignation Shamir demonstrated his political met-tle in the negotiations with the disparate political factions to keep the ruling coalition together.

keep the ruling coalition together. How Shamir will fare in the long run is another matter. He long run is another matter. He lacks the charisma, vision and authority that made Begin such a formidable political leader. Nor does Shamir, a reticent, almost introverted person, have the oratorical skills and flair for the dramatic that generated Begin's grassroots support. And in the cabinet, where he seconded Begin's decisions, Shamir has built no loyal following. following

following.

It may be, however, that Shamir's low-key methodical style will be a successful one in the post-Begin era of Likud politics. He will run the governthe post-Begin era of Likudpolitics. He will run the government more as a committee,
rather than as his personal fiefdom. Close associates say that
those who think Shamir will be
a weak leader, one who will not
be on the scene very long,
underestimate him. His
cautious nature, they say, belies
a steely resolve. "Once he has
come to a decision, he can be
very tough about getting it implemented," says a Foreign
Ministry aide.

Shamir's style of governing
will be markedly different from
that of his predecessor. Begin
was often critized for being garrulous and for insulating
himself, behind a wall of loyal
and supportive aides, from differing viewpoints. Shamir,
always known as a good

listener, was given high marks by his staff and foreign diplomats during his three years diplomats during his three years as foreign minister. His preference for conducting diplomacy through the conventional channels, rather than via media leaks or personal image building, was seen as an asset in his dealings with foreign leaders. He will gradually install his own key aides at the Prime Minister's office and intends to upgrade considerably the functions of his press and military advisors.

As prime minister, it is

As prime minister, it is unlikely that Shamir will in-troduce any significant policy changes, at least not during the troduce any significant policy changes, at least not during the next several months while he solidifies his political base. He shares Begin's outlook over Israel's continued control of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and for the proliferation of Jewish settlements in the territories. While Shamir is not as ideological as Begin, he rejects the notion of territorial concessions in the disputed areas for security considerations. His pragmatism, however, may lead to the opening of a window of dialogue with Palestinian leaders and possibly Jordan's King Hussein.

Relations with the United States, much improved during recent months, can expect to become warmer under Shamir. Although as Foreign Minister Shamir did not play a leading role in American-Israeli affairs—Begin and Defense Minister Moshe Arens were the key actors here — Shamir did develop

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Moshe Arens were the key actors here — Shamir did develop
personal relationships with
senior Reagan administration
officials, in particular Secretary
of State George Shultz whose
low-key style blends well with
the Israeli leader's. Shamir's
tendency to avoid direct confrontation and public
recriminations were qualities
admired in Washington. It is
also expected that Shamir and
Arens will form the nucleus of
a strengthened Israeli partnership with the U.S., one based
on mutual trust, consultations,
and shared concerns during the
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This is not to ignore the friction points between the U.S. and Israel. Shamir is no more disposed toward the Reagan plan than was Begin (or Hussein, for that matter). Nor in Lebanon do Washington and Lebanon do Washington do Washington and Lebanon do Washingt Lebanon do Washington and Jerusalem see eye-to-eye. And as the U.S. steps up its commit-ment to the Jemayel regime in Beirut, there exists the increas-ing possibility that more U.S. marines will fall victim to the internecine strife in Lebanon, with the U.S. blaming Israel for its troubles.

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It is in Lebanon that Shamir will face his first major test: how to remove Israel from a conflict which has been cx-tremely costly and demoralizing to this country. The recent redeployment of the IDF to the Awali river, a more defensible line that removes Israeli soldiers from the firing line between Christians and Druze in the Shouf mountains, should limit Israeli's casualties and therefore defuse the issue at home. Israel's plan is to remain entrenched along the Awali until the forces of South Lebanese commander Major Haddad are beefed up sufficiently to patrol the territory now controlled by Israel along the Lebanese border. The IDF will also stay in the Lebanese Beka's valley,

where its artillery is within 25 miles of Damascus, until it receives guarantees for the removal of the PLO forces and

removal of the PLO forces and phased withdrawal of the Syrian troops.

Syria poses a major problem for the Shamir government, which views the Damascus regime as increasingly hostile as it bolsters its army and self-confidence with a massive infusion of Soviet arms and advisors. Shamir harbors no illusions about Syria's willingness to withdraw its forces from Lebanon. What does concern Israel, however, is the possibility of another armed confrontation with Syria, this time with ty of another armed confronta-tion with Syria, this time with possible direct assistance from Soviet admirers now on the scene. In such a test of strength, the feeling here is that Shamir would move the IDF quickly and forcefully, a move that would demonstrate both to Israel's enemies and Shamir's adversaries in the Likud that he can be just as tough as Begin.

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The peace with Egypt will remain cold until Cairo returns its ambassador to Israel. Even then, it is not likely that relations with Egypt will ever resemble the high-point of the Sadat-Begin era. Shamir has always been skeptical about Egypt's intentions — as indicated by his refusal to support the Camp David accords in the 1978 Knesset vote — and he will not go out of his way to curry favor with Mubarak.

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Shamir, whose orientation has been more European (he speaks five languages fluently), is expected to give more weight to improving ties in Europe. As foreign minister he visited several European countries, assiduously cultivating better diplomatic and economic relations. Many European leaders, who barely concealed their dislike for Begin, may now take more positive initiatives, individually and within the EEC, toward Israel. For instance Spain, which has steadily improved its attitude toward Israel during the last year, may use the election of Shamir as the pretext for establishing formal diplomatic ties with Israel.

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Probably the most dramatic improvement during Shamir's term as foreign minister took place with Africa. Last year two countries — Zaire and Liberia — re-established diplomatic ties with Israel and several African states are expected to follow suit, thanks to the initiatives taken by Shamir and foreign ministry directorgeneral David Kimche. These efforts will continue and be upgraded after Shamir's election as prime minister, resulting, it is hoped, in the reduction of Israel's isolation in the community of nations.

If there will be a major

If there will be a major departure in foreign affairs from the Begin era, it will be with regard to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Unlike Begin who spent four years in a Russian prison camp, Shamir does not view Moscow in starkly negative terms. Two years ago he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the U.N., a meeting initiated by Shamir to explore the possibility of further communication (the USSR severed diplomatic ties with Israel in 1967). And earlier this year, Shamir paid a three-day visit to Romania and President Ceaucescu.



#### JTA News in Brief

Anti-Semitic Mayor Defeated

Jim Keegstra is no longer Mayor of Eckville. The former high school teacher who taught his classes that the Holocaust never occurred and that Jews were behind all evil in the world, was decisively defeated for re-election in the Alberta farming community 65 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Edmonton.

The vote was 273-123 in favor of Keegstra's challenger, Harold Leach, with 92 percent of the town's eligible voters casting ballots. While Keegstra's blatant anti-Semitism was not an issue in the campaign — there were no Jews in Eckville — it definitely hovered in the background. Townspeople resented the adverse publicity generated when Keegstra's views were exposed to the world media a year ago and felt he had tarnished the reputation of Eckville.

Keegstra, 53, was fired from his teaching job last December after parents complained that he was indoctrinating their children with race hatred. One parent instrumental in his ouster, Margaret Andrews, was one of the five new members elected to the Town Council. She is the first Eckville woman ever to serve on that body. Keegstra is a member of the Social Credit Party, a populist party once considered anti-Semitic but now said to reject such views. Nevertheless, he has been reinstated as an executive vice president of the party from which he was temporarily dropped last year.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently completed a report following an investigation of Keegstra and he could face criminal proceedings for publicly promoting hatred of Jews if charges against him are pressed. The disciplinary committee of the Alberta Teacher's Association is considering a recommendation to Alberta's Minister of Education, David King, to revoke Keegstra's Meachers license.

#### Falasha Tells of Persecution

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An Ethiopian Jew who recently escaped from his home land said that religious persecution and restrictions on the Falashas were the primary reasons he and his wife fled his village of Ambobar, located in the Gondar region. Ethiopia, "is no place for Jewish people to live," the Falasha, introduced as "Menachem," a pseudonym used to protect members of his family in Ethiopia said in an interview in the offices of the North American Jewish Students' Network. His wife, introduced as "Jaffa," sat next to him, although she did not participate in the interview.

Menachem and his wife are in the United States from Israel, where they now live after escaping from Ethiopia four months ago to speak to Jewish groups and at col-

lege campuses.

According to Menachem, who is 30 years old, the families of those who have escaped from Ethiopia are subjected to retribution and thus he would not go into detail of his flight, although he said it was an eight-day

detail of his flight, although he said it was an eight-day journey by foot.

He said the Falashas celebrated the Jewish holidays on an individual basis and did not participate in observing the holidays as a group. The fear of persecution is pervasive, he indicated. "If you follow the religion seriously, you will be put in jail," he said. He was refuctant to detail government repression of the Falashas for fear that this could in some way lead to his identification, and the possibility of retribution to family members of Ambobar. Menachem, who has been in an ulpan in an absorption center in Jerusalem for four months, said he could not provide at this time an accurate assessment of the way the Israel government has helped him and his wife adapt to their new homeland.

But he spoke warmly of having the opportunity to live in Israel, a place he and his people in Ethiopia say they want to go because it is written in the Bible, he said.

#### Greece becoming friendlier

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Greece's attitude toward Israel has become more friendly and open since that country succeeded West Germany in the rotating chairmanship of the European Economic Community's (EEC) Council of Ministers, diplomatic circles here have noted.

Among the EEC member states, Greece was the most outspoken critic of Israel, especially after the invasion of Lebanon on June, 1982. The Israelis were therefore pleasantly surprised when, under the chairmanship of Athens, so new EEC initiatives were launched against Israel and the "financial protocol" providing EEC credits to Jerusalem was implemented.

A Greek diplomat posted to Bonn told an Israeli representative that his government, however sympathetic to the Arab cause, has reassessed some of its positions on Middle East issues.

The diplomat explained, according to sources in Bonn that the Arab world, and the oil producing countries in particular, have done nothing to reward Greece politically or economically for its long-standing support. "They took our attitude for granted and the least I can say is that many Greeks are unhappy about it," the diplomat was reported to have said.

#### Dateline Israel

#### Master Plan for Jewish education

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JERUSALEM, (JNI). 'Will your great-grandchildren sit in such an assembly 25 or 50 years from now?' Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin asked the recent gathering of the General Assembly of Jewish Federations in Atlanta, Georgia, while unveiling a half-billion dollar, 15-year program to deepen Jewish education in the diaspora.

Dulzin's goal, according to Jewish Agency sources, is to allocate another 35-40 million dollars annually between 1985 and the year 2000 through the Agency and WZO budgets, to expand and create new Jewish educational programs.

The Agency/WZO now allocates about 50 m. dollars of its 460 m. dollar annual budget to Jewish education, while world Jewry spends about 750 m. dollars per year on Jewish education (500 m. dollars in the U.S. alone). The Agency supplement could only be used to foster quality, hardly making a dent in sheer quantity.

The most innovative proposals included in the Master Plan are the development of an International Fellowship of Jewish Educators through the 3-year-old 'Jerusalem Fellows' Program, an 'International Resource Center' in Jerusalem, and a comprehensive project for revitalizing the role of the Jewish family as an educational force. The plan calls for developing an integrated program embracing schools, youth groups, adult education, weekend retreats and study in Israel.

As the Master Plan says: 'no one has ever seen what an all-inclusive model Jewish educational program looks like, because no one has ever tried one.' Were it not for the severity of the threat to long-term Jewish survival in the diaspora posed by the enticements of assimilation, perhaps it would never be worthwhile to take the risk.

#### Israeli solar power in 'occupied Mexico'

JERUSALEM, (JNI). Work on the world's largest solar energy generating plant, based on a parabolic reflector system developed by Luz Industries of Jerusalem, has begun in Southern California. The 13.8 megawatt facility, costing 61 m. dollars, was built for Southern California Edison, and by its completion next year generate enough electricity to heat and light some 7,000 homes. The Luz system uses parabolic reflectors to focus sunlight at high intensity on a heat absorption pipe containing a special fluid. The heated fluid flows through a heat exchanger to produce steam and feed an electrical turbine.

The Southern California plant is being built on 'occupied Mexican territory' in Daggett, California, Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman noted during a press tour held in Jerusalem to mark the November 16 U.S. ground-breaking ceremony. He was reacting to recent American criticism of Israeli settlements in the territories.

#### Rise in Israeli immigration

JERUSALEM, (JNI). A rise in immigration from the west led the increase of 616 October 1983 immigrants over the same month last year. A total of 1,941 immigrants arrived in October, 13,879 since the beginning of the year, representing a 25 percent increase over the same period in 1982. Of these, 9,823 came from western countries. The number of Soviet immigrants this year totals 350—the lowest figure in a decade.

#### 1st International Online Data Base

TEL AVIV, (JNI). Israel and the world's first international online data base on middle east topics was recently opened to private users by the Shiloach Center for Middle Eastern and African studies of Tel Aviv University. 'Mid-East file', available through Lockheed-Dialog, contains some 28,000 items updated monthly from over 900 publications from 14 countries in 7 languages: Hebrew, English, Arabic, French, German, Persian and Turkish.

#### WZO Executive appointment

JERUSALEM, (JNI). The Zionist Executive unanimously appointed Maurice Zilka, former Advisor on East Jerusalem affairs to Mayor Teddy Kollek to be Director-General of the WZO Department of Information November 7. Zilka, born in 1raq 54 years ago, previously served as Deputy Director-General of the WZO's Youth and Hechalutz Department, and as Education Staff Officer for Judea and Samaria.

#### Best Seller in China

HAIFA, (JNI). Technion Professor Mordechai Avriel was recently pleased to hear praise of his textbook, 'Non-Linear Programming', from a Chinese colleague attending a scientific conference at the University of Texas. Avriel's book has apparently become a bestseller on Chinese campuses.

#### Arab run on Jewish bread

EMANUEL, (JNI). Owners of the Emanumarket Grocery in the religious settlement of Emanuel in Samaria were dumbfounded recently when virtually all the challas in stock were brought out by Arab sweet Sabbath bread from Jerusalem, previously used only to fill the needs of the town's 800 residents.

#### No, Syria isn't 'just like us'

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — A tape of a Syrian television broadcast, which I unwisely played while having breakfast in my sun-room, shows Syrian ceremonies last month commemorating the I0th anniversary of the Yom Kippur war. Assorted civilian and military officials attended. There is martial music on the tape, but no narration. None is needed.

Girls in uniform stand in a Girls in uniform stand in a row holding live snakes. Suddenly the girls begin killing the snakes by biting through the snakes' heads. Snakes are sinewy and the biting is not easy and the girls, although eager, do not seem to enjoy this. The audience of older men does. Sigmund Freud, call Damascus.

Next, young soldiers tumble out of moving trucks, pounce upon puppies and stab them repeatedly. One soldier seems to drink a puppy's blood, perhaps symbolizing the drinking of an enemy's blood, as the PLO gunman did in Cairo in 1971 after shooting Jordan's prime minister.

#### Sigmund Freud, **Damascus**

Few Americans have seen any of the Syrian tape (a portion of which was shown at an early a.m. hour by NBC). Networks should not invariably show such stuff. They certainly should not while many children are awake. But this glimpse of Syrian reality would be a useful antidote to a liberal society's sentimental belief in the efficacy of split-the-difference negotiations in places like the Middle East. It would drive another stake through the heart of the notion that the world is run by people "just like us" and that the path to peace is through "understanding" them. It would dash cold water on the recurrent nonsense about Israel being an impedi-

ment to peace because it is in-sufficiently forthcoming in dealing with neighbors like Syria Syria.

#### ...Assad today resembles Michael Corleone in The Godfather

Long after Grenada is just a pleasant memory, Syria will be threatening vital American interests, including Israel's security and a region's stability. Hence Americans must disenthrall themselves. The conjunction of the attack on the Marines in Beirut and the Grenadian invasion could mean that the signal sent by the invalue. that the signal sent by the inva-sion soon will not be seen as an unambiguous signal of strength.

In Beirut, America suffered a serious military defeat, the significance of which is growing as the weeks pass without an American response. Against the background of Beirut events, the Grenada operation may be construed as evidence. may be construed as evidence that the United States is just a regional power, prepared to act vigorously only in its front

Now, the perception of the United States as a regional power would be an improvement over the perception of U.S. weakness that spread during the late 1970s. And it might even serve some U.S. interests if Nicaragua were to perceive the United States as ready to act only in this region. But that perception would be disastrous elsewhere, and it is encouraged by the failure of the United States to respond to the attack on the Marines.

Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says "justice" will be administered to "those who directed" the attack. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says there may be retaliation if the persons responsible can be identified "with precision and

exactness."

What is this, the Warren Court conducting foreign policy? Who will read the suspects their Miranda rights? suspects their Miranda rights? This is the scrupulosity and individualism of our criminal justice system misapplied to power relations between collectives — between nations. It would be proper and cathartic to administer retribution to the individuals directly involved in the attack. But catharsis should not be a controlling aim of policy, and great nations are not obsessed with mering out justice to persons who are instruments of other nation's interests. interests.
Israeli aircraft rosc on

Israeli aircraft rose on retaliation raids against some of Syria's clients almost before the dust had settled at the site of the attack on Israelis. The aircraft rose before Israel found out who drove or loaded the truck or bought the explosives, because all that is beside the point. The point is that the attack on the Israelis, like the attack on the Marines, serves Syria's interests; such attacks probably could not have occurred without the knowledge of Syria, which controls the road by which the truck had to approach the attack sites; Syrian occupation of Lebanon is a necessary precondition for such attacks.

#### Americans must disenthrall themselves

Syrian President Assad today resembles Michael Corleone at the moment in *The Godfather* when Michael decides to hit all his rivals simultaneously. Assad is striking at the multinational force, Israel, the Lebanese government and the portion of the PLO that is not entirely subservient to Syria. The United States and Israel must make Assad an offer he can't refuse.

Reprinted from The Citizen, Friday, November 20 edition. George F. Will is a syn-dicated Washington columnist.

#### JNF stamp commemorates 10th anniversary of Ben-Gurion's death





A new stamp of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem was issued in mid-November to cummemorate the teuth anniversary of the passing of Davld Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister and Minister ot Defense.

The stamp, hearing a portrait of Ben-Gurion drawn by Oswald Adler, is colored ochre and brown and issued in sheets of 22 stamps (5x4x2) with three different tahs. Two variations of the stamp were issued: one without nominal value and the other with a face value of 10 sheets).

Three different cuvers were also franked and cancelled with a special Israel postal cancellation for November 13, 1983. They were used in the official state ceremonies at Ben-Gurion's gravesite on Kihbutz Sde Boker in the Neges Desert. One of the covers hears the new JNF Ben-Gurion stamp, and the other two include other Ben-Gurion stamps Issued by the JNF and by the Israel postal service.





## Jewish Community Centre News

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#### Program Update: Junior Department

By Randy Litner Junior Program Co-ordinator



T.G.I.S. has just reached midpoint of this session and here's an inside view of what's been happening.

Registration continues to rise as we settle into the new Jewish Community Campus. With the addition of this new facility we are able to accommodate more children at varied activities at the

are able to accommodate more children at varied activities at the same time.

The K'tonshik program led by Steve Cohen and Andrea Greenberg is enjoying a registration of 10 children (ages 3 and 4). These children spend their time creating and playing in the nursery, doing crafts and exploring the great outdoors.

The fine arts program offered by Roslyn Postner and Claire Gilron has produced clay work, murals and the children are continually exploring the world of the arts.

The Abenonim (ages 5 - 7 years) and the Kibbutzniks (ages 8 - 10 yrs.) have their Sunday afternoons occupied by a variety of specialty groups including jazz, gymnasties, magic, drama, cooking and A & C. Felicia Sherman alongside her budding flashdane stars keep fit with all the latest jazz steps, while Tal Lichtenstein and Ellen Miller keep things tumbling in the gymnastics program. With a wave of his magic wand, Ian Levitt helps the children turn a balloon into a dog — and Danny Levinson tries his hand at producer/director in the Drama Department.

Sharlene Cantor is busy in the kitchen as the children whip up all sorts of gourmet extravaganzas. Cari Kerzner has helped the children design their own felt magnets, collages and other assorted goodies to help spruce up any home!

Without the assistance of Elizabeth Zimman and Jodi Taller, as supervisory staff, the T.G.L.S. Program would not have run as smoothly as we have seen these past few sessions — thank you, girls!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the T.G.L.S.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the T.G.1.S. staff and of course all the T.G.1.S. children — soon to be famous chefs, ballerinas, magicians . . . I would also like to extend an invitation to all parents to come and share in the fun with us as we all say THANK — GOODNESS — IT'S — SUNDAY!



Instructor Reg Hewitt and very fit friend.

Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 - 6:45 p.m.

#### Reg is the name... and fitness the game

By Reg Hewitt
The J.C.C. Fitness Classes are progressing steadily thanks to the dedication of the following people: Martin Appell, Steve Sacharen, Mary Anne Borque, Debora Lamoureux, Lise Pilon, Rob Snider, Sid Featherman, Bob Dale, Fran McGathey, Al Bruner, David Marigold, Howard Schwartz, G. Goldstein.

As the instructor of the classes, I would like to congratulate each and every one for the efforts they have put forth to make these classes a success and a pleasure to conduct.

It is also rewarding to see

how the group has progressed and the level of fitness each member has achieved. Initially some people had a hard time with the stretching and running exercises, however, they now do these in a reasonably easy manner.

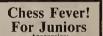
We welcome new faces so come on out and join our gang.
Don't worry about your age as when you're fit age is just a number! Let's hear from you — don't delay, call now 232-7306.

Getting you fit is our aim.

Getting you fit is our aim. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 -6:45 p.m. at 151 Chapel Street. Reg is the name.

## So golden age isn't so golden? Our Seniors are having a ball

By Betty Rosenberg
Anyone who thinks the members of the Golden Age Club sit back and dream of their youth has not been to the social hall of the J.C.C. lately.
On Monday, October 17 they would certainly have been amazed at the goings on.
After a summer of tripping around on bus tours throughout the area, we finally got settled down to fall activities. Our first major endeavor was to have our friends and sister group from Montreal, "The Good Luck Club" back again for their annual visit. This has become an enjoyable time for us. We visit them in the spring and they return to us in the fall them in the spring and they return to us in the fall.



Announging: The formation of the J.C.C. - Hilbet Academy Chess Ctub Mondays 12:00 noon and/or 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. at Jewish Community

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Campus,
881 Broadview
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#### The Olympics! (all ages)

December 3 to 11

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Chess Tournamenl
will take place
Sunday, Dec. 11,
10;30 a.m.
Jewish Community
Campus Science Room
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Unite!
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advanced players
are welcome.
For more information
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calt David Oko 729-5720; Sam Blinder 523-2258



Golden Agers in a command performance
A bus load of 45 people came
to our doors at 12 noon and
when they were counted there
were 160 people present all told,
so Goldie Cantor and her group
had a lot of people to feed.
Then we had our program and
that's when all the fun began.
Dvorah Katz produced and
directed her troupe like a real
professional.

There were songs and dances

There were songs and dances from the children, Ethel and Svetlana. Two of the ladies, Ruth and Bronya from Montreal rendered several numbers in five languages. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz sang some songs and Mrs. Katz got all dressed up to do a Chassidic song and dance number. Our president Ann Taller sang two songs and surprised everyone with her beautiful soprano voice.

The finale consisted of a

mmand performance scene from an old fashioned "Chasinah". The bride, portrayed by Betty Rosenberg, the groom Ann Taller and various other members of the group were the machitonim. What goings on, it was hitarious to say the least. The interclocutor was Marcia Bordelay.

By 4:00 p.m. a very happy but tired group got back on the bus to go back to Montreal. We all agreed it was well worth the effort put into the program. Our musical director Mischa was a miracle at the piano and of course without any doubt all the credit for the production should go to Dvorah Katz. We are looking forward to a full and active program for the months ahead with our new program director Claire Horowitz. program Horowitz.

Open to all Jewish Teens...

with special guest

Avi Granot

Information Officer Israeli Embassy

Thursday — December 1 Chanukah Menorah Lighting Ceremony

> Light Dinner - 6:30 p.m. at

> > Machzikei Hadas 2310 Virginia Dr. Alta Vista

Presented by: Machzikei Hadas Youth

N.C.C.J.Y.

Jewish Teens List

#### Help us reach every single teen in 1984!

By Etizabeth Segalowitz
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We've printed lists, asked for additions, tried to update and forever have had more mistakes than we would care to mention. This year however, a tremendous step has been taken. N.C.C.J.Y.'s Evecutive Secretary Mitchell Miller proved that nothing is fuffic if you are willing to work. Along with his mailing list committee Mitchell organized a phone squad. Over five hundred Jewish teen whose names we had compiled were each called. Their addresses and phone numbers

## Wrestling—a winner

It is with eager anticipation and enthusiasm that the J.C.C. wishes to announce that beginning January, the Olympic sport of free-style wrestling will be offered to boys 7 years and older at the Jewish Community Campus every Tuesday at 3:45-5:15 p.m. Unless you have been exposed to this form of wrestling it is likely that your image of the sport is the so-called professional version seen on television. In fact, other than the name, there is little similarity between the two. Olympic wrestling is a sport matching opponents of equal weight, strength, quickness and in-



telligence. It teaches discipline and respect for others, two im-portant requisites for success in school and in extra-curricular

activities.

Registration will be limited.

Parents seeking more information or wishing to enrol their child should contact the Phys. Ed. Department at 232-7306.



#### **ANACHNU '83** BOWLING

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Wednesday, December 14
at 8:45 p.m.
for more info call Margo at the
Centre, 232-7306
Note change of location and date

Join Anachnu '83

#### **SUNDAY BRUNCH**

Sunday, Dec. 11th, 11:00 a.m.

#### THE MELTING POT ROUGH RIDER LOUNGE

Guest Speaker: Lawrence Greenspon

on Cults
Price: Regular Menu or Brunch
For more info call Margo at the
Centre, 232-7306

#### Shalom!



Ou Wednesday, December 7, Phys. Ed. Director Harvey Hershenkopf leaves to begin a new bife on Ribbut? We wish him well. The following letter is his farewell to the community he has enjoyed. Time definitely does not stand still. It seems like yesterday that I was hired for the position of Phys. Ed. Director.

Over the 1½ year period I met many kind and friendly people. I met energetic and dedicated teenagers as well as loving golden agers, the children of the Sports Camp, of the various programs I worked at and at Hillel Acadeny. All of these people warmed my heart many times over. I was lortunate to meet a lot of people from this up and growing. Jewish community.

I would like to thank Ron Boro and his dedicated staft of the J.C.C. for giving me such a great learning experience, and Liz Vered Phys. Fd. Committee Chairman, who endured meeting changes and cancellations etc. with me. I'd like to make special mention of all the fabulous people who attended the fitness classes, health club functions and all the programs that went on in the Centre. The list is endless. I have enjoyed shall allways carry these found memories wherever I go.

#### Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall.

November 28: Exercises Marjorie Mann — Past President of Ottawa Senior Citizens Coun-cit — 1:00 p.m.

#### December 5: Luncheon Chanukah Program — 12:30

December 12: Exercises
Guest speaker — Sol
Shinder — 1:00 p.m.

December 19: Mini Lunch and Bingo — 12:30 p.m.

#### Spotlight on sports

with Sholom Wargon

#### An interview with Lou Honigman

(The First of Two Parts)

Lou Hönigman was born in Ottawa and has lived here for most of his 51 years. His involvement in Jewish community sports spans five decades. He and his wife of 28 years, Hennie, have two children: Allen, 23, and Mark, 20.

Ottawa Jewish Bulletin (OJB): Lou, you have been involved in com-munity sports for several decades. How has the sports scene changed over that time? Is it more organized now or less organized?



organized?

Lou Honigman (LH):
It's more organized now.
The beautiful part about
it is that a lot more Jewish
kids are involved and they
get to know each other
socially; friendships
develop. In the old days everybody knew each other. It
was a smaller community, so it was a family affair. Now
it's much larger, there's an influx of new people and
there's more of a need for activities that bring people
together. Another good thing we have now that we didn't
have in my day is the Jewish Women's Softball League,
which brings girls together in kinship. After they finish
playing on their diamond, they come over to the boys'
diamond, or vice versa, and this way they create friendships and who knows where it can go from there?

OJB: How has your wife been involved in your sporting life?

LH: In the beginning, when we first got married, it meant leaving her Sunday mornings and going to play ball; it meant going away two or three nights a week, so it was quite heetic for her. So I would say she was a sports widow on Sundays and weekends and during the week sometimes. But as the kids grew older and began to play with me, became my teammates, she seemed to take it more in stride. And she's happy now that I'm playing because it gives me a chance to work out a little, especially after the aecident I had. She even comes out to some of the games.

OJB; Over the years you've seen a lot of athletes come and go. Who are some of the better ones from your ear-ly days, and how would they compare with the Jordan Lieffs, Mike Zunders and Billy Holtzmans of today?

Lieffs, Mike Zunders and Billy Holtzmans of today?

LH: That's a heckuva question. I would say the kids today are a bit better because they're better coached. But we had very good athletes in my time too. Sid Adelman was a tremendous athlete. Mike Sax was one of the finest pitchers in the city. Mattie Ages and his kid brother Arnoto were good pitchers too. The pitchers of today can't compare with the ones we had then. Mike Sax could pitch with either hand. Morris Schachnow was one of the finest handball players this city's ever known. In basketball, we had a team that went to the Canadian Men's Intermediate Championship Final in 1948 with guys like Morley Goldfield, the Saslove boys and Elliott Levitan, to name a tew. Apparently when the boys went down East they got threatening letters suggesting they go home because they were Jewish. They disregarded the letters and came within a few points of winning the championship.

OJB: Do you think sport plays a special role in our lives or is it no more important than, say, the theatre or any other pastime?

LH: Sports are vitally important. Because of the health factor, because of the kinship you develop from playing

OJB: Do you subscribe to the philosophy that team sports are a good training ground for life since they teach people to work together towards a common goal?

LH: Yes, I wholeheartedly agree with that. As far as I'm concerned playing with other people on teams, getting to know them, getting to know their personalities, is quite important. I would say team sports are like a business. Everyone has to do his job to come to a common goal, a common end, so that everyone will benefit from it.

(Part two next issue)



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## again...a good time was had by one and by all!



The Sunday morning hreakfast crowd.



The delightful Mike Burstyn.





Ricki Baker and Ethel Malek share in the Golden Age luncheon.



Humorist Morley Torgov pack-ed the house.



Stephen Lewis - an articulate and eloquent response.



Kids enjoying the Great Canadian Theatre Company presentation.



Shulamis Yellin wove wonderful tale.





Ken and Chris Whitely kept toes tapping, hands clapping.



The Aviva Duo sang with all their might.



Artisan David Secunda and friend.

## Kalmen Kaplansky: early preference led him to meaningful work as human rights activist

By Cynthia Engle

He came to Canada hoping
to attend university and became
a linotype operator instead. In
December 1980 he was appointed a Member of the Order
of Canada. And, on Sunday,
October 23, at its Fall Convocation, the University of Ottawa
conferred its highest honour,
that of Doctorat d'Université,
(D.U.) on Kalmen Kaplansky.
"I have been blessed," he
says, "with a rich and interesting life."
Kalmen Kaplansky arrived in
Canada from Bialystok,
Poland in 1929. His father's
wish for his firstborn was that
he make something of himself
in the new country and
ultimately send for the rest of
the family.

the family.

Circumstances would determine that only part of that dream would become reality.

For the first three years of his life in Canada, the boy who was destined to be a leading Canadian figure, couldn't find a job. "It was the height of the depression," Kaplansky remembers. "I was living with relatives in Montreal. School was out of the question, and I was doing whatever I could to support myself."

For a time the young immigrant worked as a messenger boy, and at one point he found himself teaching Hebrew to two Bar Mitzvah candidates. "Not that I knew that much," he laughs. "But it was more than they knew."

Finally through friends he had made at the Jewish Public Library, Kaplansky was introduced to Jacob Abel, owner of the Artistic Print Shop in Montreal.

"Mr. Abel didn't want or need me," Kaplansky admits, "but my friends prevailed on him to hire me."

The kindly employer would have preferred his new charge to become familiar with the business end of the operation, but the young man's inclination was to learn the trade. Neither Jacob Abel nor the fledgling printer could have known it at the time, but that decision was to affect the course of human

rights legislation in Canada and indeed the world.

Artistic was one of the few unionized shops in Montreal at that time, Kaplansky explains. During the six years he served as an apprentice printer, he was active in the union, eventually being elected a delegate to the Montreal Trades and Labour Council. From there he moved up through the hierarchy and that involvement gradually led to a parallel and deeper commitment to what became the theme of his life's work: human rights.

In 1946, having made his mark in trade union negotiations, Kaplansky was approached to become Director of the Jewish Labour Committee of Canada. It was his first job away from a print shop.

"I thought I'd be there for one year," he smiles, "But I was with the organization until 1957 and never returned to printing."

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1957 and never returned to printing."

Under his aegis a program was developed within the trade unions of Canada that today is known as the Human Rights Program. Kaplansky was on the ground floor of all the negotiations of the first pieces of human rights legislation.

"If it wasn't for the involvement of the trade unions in Canada during those years, the whole structure of human rights legislations might well not have started as early as they did," he says.

During that same period he was actively involved in the post-war movement bringing Holocaust survivors to Canada, particularly with the tripartite

particularly with the tripartite government, labour and in-



Kalmen Kaplansky

Kalmen Kaplansky
dustry projects which brought
needle-trades workers from the
refugee camps.

He was the Director of the
Department of International
Affairs of the Canadian
Labour Congress and Secretary
of its National Committee for
Human Rights from 1957-1966;
a Member of the Governing
Body of the International
Labour Organization from
1960-1966; a substitute member
of the Executive Board of the
International Confederation of
Free Trade Unions from
1957-1966; and alternate
member of the Canadian National Commission for
UNESCO from 1957-1966;
Chairman of the Executive of
the Canadian Commission, International Year for Human
Rights in 1968; Chairman,
Special Staff Group on
Economic and Employment
Opportunities for Native Northerners, Dept. of Indian and
Northern Affairs from
1971-1974; Trustee, Canadian
Humger Foundation,
1967-1979; a member of the
Board of Governors and Executive, Carleton University,

1970-1982.

Kaplansky was one of the Canadian delegates to the 18th Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1963; to the 10th General Conference of UNESCO in Paris in 1959; to the annual conferences of the International Labour Organization in Geneva in 1957-1966, as well as to other international conferences and meetings in Europe and Latin America.

During his time in Geneva, Kaplansky became well acquainted with members of the Histadrut from Israel. That friendship has lasted over the years, and he was instrumental in aiding Histadrut this work with Canadian trade

unions.
Today Kalman Kaplansky, C.M., D.U., is a consultant and Senior Rights Fellow of the Human Rights Centre at the University of Ottawa. The modest 71 year old spends his working day compiling and collating his records for posterity. His father's wish that he make something of himself has been granted tenfold. Sadly his parents did not live to see his accomplishments. The entire family, save for one brother who lives in Israel, perished in the Holocaust.
Kalmen Kaplansky is mar-

the Holocaust.

Kalmen Kaplansky is mar-ried to the former Esther Kosit-sky. The couple has two daughters, Marsha and

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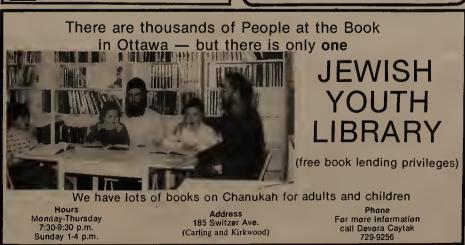
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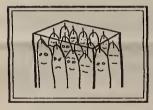
## Happy Chanukah to our junior The Last Chanukah Candle

At the very top at the very back of a very tall shelf in Ginsburg's Gift and Novelty Store sat a box of

The 44 rainbow colored candles in the box were very special. They were Chanukah candles and they were waiting for their chance to stand tall and bright in a chanukiah, a Chanukah candleholder, in some family's window.

But just before the first night of Chanukah, the box of candles was still on the shelf.

"Who wants to shine, anyway?" sniffed a grumpy red candle inside the box. "When you shine, you melt and the Chanukah fun is over too quickly!"



The other candles agreed, since it's better to have a reason for not being chosen than to have no reason at

Only one white candle in the back of the box had different thoughts.

"I've waited so long to be part of Chanukah fun. I wouldn't mind melting if, while I did, I could watch children spinning their dreidels, smell potato pancakes sizzling, and light up the children's faces while they unwrap their presents!

"Of course, I would most like to lights all the other candles. But if I can't be the shamash, I will be satisfied just to be a candle shining in a row."

It was then that the candles felt themselves being lifted off their shelf and handed to a woman holding a shamash. little girl by the hand.

"Mrs. Ginsburg," said the woman, "I'm so glad there's one box of Chanukah candles left. I forgot to buy mine!"

"I'm glad, too," said Mrs. Ginsburg. "Without candles, what kind of Chanukah would Sara

The box of Chanukah candles were proud to have been chosen at last, and proudest of all was the little white candle who wondered on which night she would shine.

"It would be special to shine tonight, on the first night of Chanukah," she decided. "I'd surely stand out as the only candle burning along with the shamash."



But instead, Sara selected a blue and yellow candle.

On the second night, the white be the shamash, the candle who candle said, "I wouldn't mind shining tonight, with a friend twinkling next to me and the shamash standing tall." She held her breath as Sara opened the box and a whiff of frying potato pancakes floated in. .But Sara chose a pink and a yellow candle, and a green candle for the



On the third night, Chanukah songs could be heard when the box was opened, but the white candle was left behind again.

The fourth night, the complaining red candle was lighted, flickered out, and had to be lit again. But the white candle stayed in the box.

On the fifth night, Sara's fingers touched the white candle's head, but she picked an orange candle instead. "It will never be my turn," thought the white candle sadly.

The sixth and seventh nights passed, and the box of candles was nearly empty. Another white candle, two blues, two yellows, two pinks, and a bent orange candle were all that were left in the box. Of course the little white candle was still there.

On the last night of Chanukah, the white candle said, "Tonight is finally my night to shine. And even if I am just one of a row, I will glow brightly and happily."

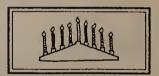
At sundown. Sara opened the box. The candles could see Sara's family - her mother, her father, her grandmother, and her grandfather - all waiting for her to light the candles.

"Tonight is the night that I like best," said Sara, "because tonight we light all nine candles."

"That's right, Sara," said her father. "We use the shamash to light eight other candles to remind us of the time long ago when that small bottle of oil lit the lamp in our Temple in Jerusalem for eight days. That is the miracle that we remember each Chanukah."

"We will need a special shamash candle to light all the others," said Sara, "I have saved this white candle for tonight because it is the tallest and straightest and will burn the longest of all."

Then Sara lit the white candle and used it to light the other eight candles.



Then, when her job was done, the white candle was placed in the highest candleholder in the very center of the chanukiah, where she glowed with pride at being the most important candle of all.

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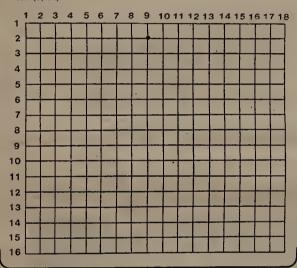


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#### Chanukah Graph

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(Thanks to this recipe go to Simon Kops, Art Director at Congregation Enlanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee, Wisc.)

#### Chanukah Pyramids

Fill in the blanks next to each clue. Each new word in the pyramid uses the letters in the word above it. The last word of each pyramid is part of Chanukah!

An "L" shaped tool.
A fib. — — —
Another word for — — — — wicked.
A cat has 9
The Hebrew month — — — — — when Chanukah comes.
Sixth note of — — the musical scale.
Drink ginger
Frilly material on a dress.
Opposite of dirty. — — — —
The shamash is one. — — — — — —
the table for — dinner.
Take a nap. — — — —
What's in the
Goes inside a place. — — — — — —
On Chanukah, you
The lamb's fleece was whitesnow.
Past tense of sit.
Another word for
Roller
On Chanukah, we eat potato
teauna fainne buens time len (a binneard teraina leann

#### Which dreidles are the same?

1) el, lie, evil, lives, Kislev; 2) la, ale, lace, clean, candle; 3) set, rest,





## **JSSA** News

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

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Executive Director

JIAS: The Zelikow Club:

As the Zelikow Club prepares for its annual Chanukah party, it seems appropriate to introduce this club to those of you unfamiliar with it. The Zelikow Club's membership consists of immigrants who have been resettled in the Ottawa area and the volunteers who have worked with LySSA to resettle them. The members of the Zelikow Club are for the most part Eastern European in origin. Sovict emigration policy has once again become extremely restrictive. With few newcomers to resettle, the agency's volunteers have devoted their energy to assisting those who are here to better understand their freedom—religious, personal and vocational—and to integrate them into the community while encouraging them to retain the unique culture which is their heritage.

The Zelikow Club attempts to work toward these goals in a social atmosphere. It is very much a family experience, with children of both the newcomers and the volunteers alike joining in the social occasions.

The Zelikow Club's annual Chanukah party will take place on Sunday, November 27 from 2-5 p.m. at Bayshore's Recreation Complex, 66 Woodridge Crescent. This facility has been graciously made available to JIAS by Minto Construction.

The JSSA coordinates JIAS activities and the Zelikow Club through its staff social worker Alexandra Wexler. Anyone wishing more information about the Zelikow Club or interested in becoming involved in this gratifying effort, please call Alex on Monday or Thursday at 238-6351.

Volunteer corner

Although the JSSA's efforts with seniors are primaria-

ing effort, please call Alex on Monday or Thursday at 238-6351.

Volunteer comer

Although the JSSA's efforts with seniors are primarily with those who are living independently, from time to time we are made aware of the desperate needs of those who are isolated from the Jewish and general conmunities. Individuals who suffer from illnesses which have confined them to chronic care hospitals may suffer from intense loncliness and a lack of meaningful stimulation. Certainly, institutions such as St. Vincents, Elizabeth Bruyere and the Perley Hospitals make every effort to meet their patients' emotional as well as physical needs, but they are not always able to do so.

The JSSA attempts to address that need through its Friendly Visitor Program. Can you, by yourself or with a friend, find time every two weeks to visit someone in a chronic care hospital? In bringing some sunshine into that person's life, you could discover mutual interests. You would probably discover that the person has much to offer you in return. In short, you could make a friend.

The following profiles are not actual people. Rather they are composites of patients who would welcome a new friend.

friend.

A sixty-seven year old woman new to the Ottawa area who suffered a stroke and is unable to care for herself. This lady is alert, attractive and extremely personable. She could use a Friendly Visitor to help her with speech therapy, to share outings with her and to be a friend.

This sixty year old woman has resided in a chronic disease hospital for a number of years. She plays bridge, has an attentive family and is anxious to widen her scope of acquaintances. of acquaintance:

of acquaintances.

If you can find the time to visit one of these women, please telphone the JSSA.

Transportation to A.L.L. Luncheons
With the invaluable assistance of B'nai B'rith Lodge 885, the JSSA has inaugurated a transporation service to the "Lunch 'n Learn" programs on alternate Thursdays. Pick-ups are made at the Watergate on Wurtemburg at 11:15 a.m. and at the J.C.C. at 11:30 a.m. Return transporation to these locations will be provided following the program. If interested in reserving space on the bus, please contact Mrs. B. Zunder at 236-9004 by the Thursday on which the program takes place.

place. 50+ Drop-in Centre Anniversary
On October 30, eighty-five members of the community came to view the newly renovated Drop-in Centre to be used exclusively by seniors. Harvey Lithwick, President of the Va'ad Ha'ir, congratulated the group on its energy and initiative. You are cordially invited to attend the Drop-in Centre on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays when it is open for bridge, cribbage and chess.

chess.

JSSA Endowment and Bequest Fund
Please remember the JSSA Endowment Fund when
celebrating a Simcha. Your support will enable the JSSA
to continue its efforts on behalf of the community.

Dates to remember:
December 5: Golden Age Luncheon (Chanukah), 12:30
p.m., J.C.C. Admission \$1.50.
December 8: Lunch'n Learn Program — Agudath Israel
Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Program to be
announced.

December 19: Bingo Mini-Lunch — J.C.C., 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50, Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre — J.C.C.

Every Wednesday Drop-in Centre (bridge, cribbage and chess) at 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

#### Kohl will visit Israel in January

ISRAEI in January

JERUSALEM, (JTA) —
Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany will visit Israel January 23-27, 1984, it was announced here. He was to have come late last summer but postponed his trip because of the resignation of Premier Menachem Begin.

Kohl will be meeting with Premier Yitzhak Shamir. Sources here said the issue likely to dominate their discussion will be the Bonn government's plans to sell large amounts of advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

Arabia.
Earlier this week, Deputy
Foreign Minister Yehuda BenMeir, acting on Shamir's instructions, summoned the German Ambassador, Niels
Hansen, to deliver a stiff complaint from Israel on the

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#### Potent religions issues spark debate at Women's Conference

By Ina Fichman
Women in Judaism: Separate
but Equal? was a very appropriate title for a conference
sponsored by JSU-Hillel held
here recently. This one day
seminar provided the unique
opportunity for an audience of
125 to discuss the most potent
religious and social issues facing Jewish women today.

A panapoly of women attended the conference for very
diverse reasons. Some were active members of their respective
synagogues grappling with their
roles within the religious milieu.
Some were feminists who
stressed the need to bring
Judaism into the larger feminist
framework by which they live.
Still others were feminists trying to reconcile the deep schism
that has developed between the
feminist movement and the
traditional role of the Jewish
woman.

The majority came out of woman.

woman.

The majority came out of sheer curiosity; out of a desire to hear others speak about the nature of women's participation in religious and secular life. But what began as initial curiosity soon developed into intense thought and heated debate.

All three keynote speakers are well educated, committed women who have made Judaism the focal point in their

Judaism the focal point in their lives.

Norma Joseph, lecturer at Concordia University on 'Women in Judaism' began the plenary session. Joseph believes that in order to be a responsible female Jew, one has to immerse oneself in prayer. She is bound to the conviction that women cannot just talk about prayer, they must engage themselves fully.



Keynote speakers Arna Poupko, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein and Norma Joseph.

Replies pleasers Aria Poupko, ma Joseph.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein is the second female Rabbi to lead a congregation in Canada.
Goldstein is the assistant Rabbi at the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. Although her topic was 'Women in the Rabbinate', she feels this is a non-issue. Goldstein's main contention was that the prevailing attitude amongst Jewish Feminists is pro-choice. Not pro-choice in the social sense of the word, but that every woman has the right to choose the path she would like to take vis-a-vis public leadership in the secular and religious Jewish Community.

Arna Poupko, the third

religious Jewish Community.

Arna Poupko, the third panelist, is presently a doctoral student of religion at the University of Toronto. Her chosen topic, 'The Halakhik Woman: the true radical feminist', reflects her study and convictions. As an Orthodox woman, Poupko feels that going over to the liberal point of view is the easy way out, and that one must avoid trying to translate secular feminism into Jewish feminism. Poupko says that we must change the definition of feminist; we must cease all limitations of masculine

behavior and develop that what

behavior and develop that what is uniquely feminine.

At the end of the day, the participants were asked to evaluate the seminar. Many were delighted with the opportunity to deal with the topic of women and Judaism in an open forum. Some, however, felt that inadequate attention was given to all points of view, and that the Orthodox position was given undue emphasis.

Over half of the participants requested the formation of some sort of study group to continue examining some of the issues brought forth at the seminar. Some felt that the conference was a 'consciousness raising experience'. And others appreciated the opportunity to gather with a diverse group of Jewish women who were willing to share their personal experiences as women living, participating and growing in the Ottawa Jewish Community.

What became evident is that the conference fulfilled the needs of many people.

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#### JSU-Hillel: **Keeping Posted** by Al Farrell

Essays are due and exams loom on the horizon, but JSU-Hillel is still going strong. Students and staff are giving their all to add a pinch of yid-dishk heit to the pressure-cooker life of Ottawa's Jewish students.

life of Ottawa's Jewish students.
On Sunday, November 20, JSU-Hillel hosted a day-long conference on Women in Judaism: Separate but Equal? A large crowd of over 120 people from the community came to learn and discuss about today's Jewish woman from both the halakhic and "liberal" perspectives. There were expert guest speakers, as well as workshops and a formal brunch. For more details, see the article by Ina Fichman in this Bulletin.
On November 24, Toronto poet Kenneth Sherman spoke to a captivated audience at the University of Ottawa. He read from his books The Cost of Living and Morning and Night. Those in attendance them mineled with Mr. Sherman over

Living and Morning and Night.
Those in attendance then
mingled with Mr. Sherman over
wine and cheese.
Lest we not forget,
Chanukah approaches, bringing in the warm glow of the
Chanukah lights and the cheerful sound of children playing
dreidl. So students can enjoy
the festival too, JSU-Hillel and
the UJA Young People's Division are holding a Latke Party
on December I at 7:30 p.m. at

the Faculty Lounge of Fauteux Hall, University of Ottawa. There will be entertainment, a cash bar and of course, lots of

latkes!
Also in December, the National Jewish Students' Network is having its International Convention in Tarrytown, near New York City. Held from December 25 to 29, the conference is the main forum for North American Jewish student issues and the time when a new executive is elected. Interested students should contact JSU-Hillel at 232-7306.

Hillel at 232-7306.

JSU-Hillel is planning a trip to Israel for the summer. It can include political seminars, meetings with Israel is students, a view of fine arts in Israel, the Israeli educational system, extensive travelling and much more. It's up to you! If you're interested or just curious, call us at 232-7306 to find out when and where the planning meeting will be held. will be held.

And of course, there's next semester coming up. We have the Cultural Lecture Series continuing on January 12 with Eli Mandel at Carleton University. There's the Network Regional Conference in Ottawa in February and the annual Jewish Heritage Festival in early March. It's all for you and up to you. Join JSU-Hillel and make it happen.

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#### Temporary injunction is issued

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Palestinian residents living near the Jerusalem-Hebron highway.

The court issued its temporary injunction at the request of local residents after press reports that the Israeli authorities planned to level part of the camp bordering the highway to prevent the stoning of Israeli vehicles.

The residents said the entrances to the camp had been blocked off in recent days. Binyamin Ben-Elizer, coordinator of activities on the West Bank, has said in a recent interview that unrest in the refugee camps increased the need to rehabilitate them.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Moshe Arens defended the way Israel deals with unrest on the West Bank. He said the Israeli forces deserved "good marks" for the way they preserved law and order.

Arens spoke in reply to four

and order.

and order.

Arens spoke in reply to four agenda motions in the Knesset on the recent violence in the territory. He said the incident recently when two Arab youths

from a Tulkarem refugee camp were fatally shot by Israeli border police was a lesson that people who throw stones can-not know what the conse-quences will be.

Preserving law and order is "difficult, unpleasant and often dangerous," he said, adding that Israel could give itself good marks for the job it was doing.



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Chapter.

An ardent community worker, Mrs. Abelson has served as President of Ottawa Hadassah, Treasurer of Agudath Israel Sisterhood, Chairman of Nearly New, and President of the Broadview Avenue Public School P.T.A., and has the chairmanship of many committees to her credit. Married to Ottawa lawyer, Alan Abelson, she is the mother of four children, and spends her leisure time on the tennis courts.

her leisure time on the tennis courts.

The Israel Cancer Research Fund was founded by American and Canadian scientists in 1975. Their goal is to encourage creative medical research in Israel that may lead to the conquest of cancer.

This year the Ottawa Chapter is funding Dr. Benjamin Sredni who is doing work in experimental cancer therapy at Bar Ilan University.

'Farewell' for

Khayyam Paltiel

A Chanukah party will be held at the home of Freda L. Paltiel, President, Ottawa Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, at 5 p.m. Sunday, December 4.
The party is being held to welcome the members of the Steering Committee and say farewell to Khayyam Z. Paltiel who will be taking up visiting professorship at the Hebrew University.

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#### Soviet Jewish Advocacy Must Intensify.

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Soviet Jews must "beat on
the barriers" from inside while
the rest of world Jewry
"pounds on the gates" from
outside, National Conference
on Soviet Jewry Chairman
Morris Abram told participants
at a Friday afternoon Forum.
Abram urged that Soviet Jewry
be kept as a "front-burner
issue" despite the current
dismal state of U.S.-Soviet
relations. relations.

He also called for someone

relations.

He also called for someone to champion the cause of Soviet Jewry in the way Senator Henry Jackson did for so many years. "There must be some replacement on the American scene for 'Scoop,' "he said.

Both Jews and non-Jews must work together, Abram asserted. "Soviet Jews ought to live in a constant state of anti-Semitism without America speaking up — and not just Jewish America."

"A spark of hope" was pointed out by Jerry Goodman of NCSJ, who said that although the Soviet Jewry movement has been driven largely underground, it still exists. "If the KGB wanted to close down all the seminars and the Hebrew classes they could do it overnight. To destroy completely the movement would mean mass arrests. Jews are seen as an item of exchange with the United States and remain as hostages," he said.





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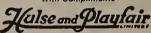


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3 medium carrots, pared and cut into 1-inch slices

3 medium potatoes, pared or not, cut into medium chunks

1 medium onion, cut into medium chunks

1/2 cup fresh parsley

3 eggs

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/4 cup matzoh meal

Up to 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

I tablespoon vegetable oil
Place all ingredients except
oil in the blender and process
until smooth. Spray a large
non-stick frying pan with nonstick release agent. Heat frying
pan and add 1/2 teaspoon of
the vegetable oil. When oil is
hot, drop batter by large spoonfuls into the frying pan. You
should be able to fry 6 latkes at
a time. When the edges change
color and seem cooked, turn
the latkes.

When latkes are done, remove and place in single layers on cookie sheets and keep warm in the oven until ready to serve. Repeat the frying process, using 1/2 teaspoon of oil each time for each new batch of latkes.

Leftover latkes, if there are such things, can be frozen in single layers on cookie sheets and reheated by placing them in a 350° oven for 10 minutes.

Makes 36; 29 calories each. Reprinted from Jewish Cooking Made Slim



#### Combine for Chanukah fete

Beth Shalom East and Beth Shalom West will combine for a Family Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 4.

Mincha and candle lighting take place at 4:10 p.m. followed by entertainment, music, dancing, dreidels, candy, door prizes, latkes, fried chicken, dessert and drinks. The cost to members: \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 at the door; nonmembers \$7.00. Children under 4 will be admitted free.

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10:30 a.m. at the home of Barbara and Michel Shore, 2030
Delmar Court.
The 'Tzetchem l'Shalom'
brunch is being sponsored by
the Sisterhood of the Ottawa
Torah Institute.
The community is invited to
attend. For reservations or further information call 820-5097,
or 226-4385.

#### Shul is planning lively Chanukah

Adath Shalom Congregation is preparing for a lively Chanukah.

A Shabbaton weekend with visiting rabbi Bruce Dolin, a Jewish Theological Seminary student, will be held Friday, December 2 to Sunday, December 2 to Sunday, December 4.

The weekend will begin with an Oneg Shabbat-Chanukah celebration including a latke dairy supper, services, a Chanukah singsong, dreidl-spinning and a children's presentation. The Oneg will be held at the home of Lyon and Maxine Gilbert, 27 Bainbridge at 6 p.m.

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Rabbi Dolin will give a D'var Torah at Shabbat morning services in the Greenbank Public School Library, Services begin at 9:30 a.m.
Havdallah will lead into an adult education evening led by Rabbi Dolin on the theme "Chanukah: Spiritual and Communal Re-dedication" at the home of Michael and Chris Bloomfield, 19 Oakvale, at 7: 30 p.m.

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A Tallis and Tefillin and breakfast with the rabbi will end the weekend, at the home of Irwin and Fenja Brodo, 28 Benson, at 9 a.m.

The community is invited to participate in the Shabbaton. Anyone interested should call Steve or Chris Shugar at 820-8998.

Adath Shalom's unique line of handcrafted Chaunkah gifts were well received at Arts Alive. The hand-painted wooden dreidls will be spinning in homes throughout Ottawa and the Ottawa Jewish Teachers' Resource Centre is also including one in each school's Chanukah kit.

Marriage

#### Marriage

Weiner — Gradus
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner
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## ERC excellent source of learning material boxes made to the Carleton Board of Education on November 22 will be housed permanently in the Carleton Educational Resource Center. Plans for the wider distribution of the boxes exist. The Educational Resource Center is located in the lower level of the Jewish Community Campus. Its hours are Ituesdays and Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, phone Marcia Wagner or Beryl Ben Reuven at 722-0020.

The Educational Resource Center has been a functioning entity since August. A join project of the Jewish Community Centre and several local Jewish schools, the ERC provides professional development programs for teachers, instructional materials and outreach to the community at large.

Marcia Wagner is the coordinator of the ERC. Mrs. Wagner has previous experience in Jewish Community services and is a veterant teacher. She is currently on staff with the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board.

The ERC recognizes teacher sharing as an important educational resource and teachers are encouraged to share their own successful teaching ideas with the ERC. Teacher-made arts and crafts are also on display in the ERC. The Centre has a colection of books geared for teachers as well as a wide range of learning materials, such as ditto packs and lesson plans. Supplies and resources to 'create your own materials' are also available.

The ERC has already held Chanukah workshops as well as workshops on creating educational games. Future holiday workshops are planned and a Chanukah exhibit of student projects will be on display during the week of Chanukah at the new community campus.

The ERC is supported by Hillel Academy, the Ottawa Modern Jewish School, and Temple Israel. The JCC involvement in the ERC is due largely to a grant from the Department of Multi-Culturalism to provide programs on Jews and Judaism to the general community. A program of "Learner's Boxes' has been developed through the project. Learner's Boxes are containers for educational materials on Jewish holidays and on Israel. Locally, learner's boxes have been developed on Shabbat, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Purim, Chanuka, Passover and on Israel.

The Learner's Box is a program of the National Council of Jewish Women and was initiated in Ottawa by a new member of the community. Beryl Ben Reuven, who had been active in a similar project in her former home of London, Ontario. Beryl is the Chairperson of Community Outreach at the ERC.

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Nov. 12 ADL Day
WASHINGTON (JTA) —
President Reagan has signed a
joint Congressional resolution
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1983 as Anti-Defamation
League Day in honor of the
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organization founded by the
B'nai B'rith.
A spokesman for Rep. Jerry

organization founded by the B'nai B'rith.

A spokesman for Rep. Jerry Patterson (D. Calif.) who initiated the legislation for the resolution, said that only two percent of resolutions designating such days are passed by both houses of Congress. Both the House and the Senate approved the resolution.

The resolution praises the ADL for having "since its inception...worked to strengthen the democratic underpinnings of American society and to establish a harmonious unity of friendship and understanding amidst this nations religious, racial and ethnic diversity."

ADL was also praised for having "combatted, counteracted and educated against anti-Semitism, racism, and the extremists of totalitarianism" and for representing the "special concerns and interests of the American Jewish community in upholding human rights and civil liberties in this country and throughout the world."

Patterson, in introducing the resolution on the floor of the House, noted that the "basic tenets" of the ADL are embodied in a statement by the poet Walt Whitman that "whoever degrades another degrades me."

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Earning a livelihood, of course, is of prime concern. Thus each potential immigrant

Thus each potential immigrant is encouraged to undertake at least one pilot trip to Israel to visit the site and investigate employment opportunities.

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## Reform group settles the central Galilee

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With this stirring declaration 25 Reform Jewish families completed plans to build a settlement — and their lives — in the Land of Israel.

Today Har Halutz (Mt. Pioneer) is a lonely hilltop lookout post in Israel's central Galilee. Two years from now the flag of Garin Galil — the new home for those North American families seeking fulfillment in a totally Jewish environment — will be raised atop the aptly-named mountain: Har Halutz. And by the end of the decade it will be a thriving free enterprise settlement of some 350 families.

A desire to enhance the quality of their lives and to raise their children in an atmosphere where Jewish tradition and Reform values are integrated in everyday life is the primary motivation for these families to launch their pioneering venture. Most of them have well established businesses or professional careers. The group includes an industrial engineer

established businesses of pro-fessional careers. The group in-cludes an industrial engineer and his wife, a computer pro-grammer, a C.P.A. and his wife, a social worker and a periodonist and his wife, a

musician. Garin Galil will be the third

musician.

Garin Galil will be the third
Reform Jewish settlement in
Israel. In 1977 the movement
founded Kibbutz Yahel in the
Arava. In July ground was
broken for Kibbutz Lotan, also
in Israel's desert region.
Nearly 100 families have expressed a desire to join Garin
Galil, which will be neither a
kibbutz nor a moshav, but a
settlement of Reform Jews who
have agreed to make Aliya
together.

By the time the first families
arrived at the absorption
centers in Carmiel or Tiberias
late in 1984 for five months of
intensive Hebrew language
courses and indoctrination, the
infrastructure and temporary courses and indoctrination, the infrastructure and temporary dwelling units for 30 families will have been prepared at Garin Galil. There will be a kindergarten on the site (older children will attend schools in adjacent communities) and a supermarket, laundry and cof-free shops staffed by the new

supermarket, launary and cof-fee shops staffed by the new immigrants.

Though modest in com-parison with North American standards — the typical tem-



#### Syria's growing military might

NEW YORK, (JTA) — President Chaim Herzog of Israel, warned that the growing

Addressing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Herzog said that as a result of the massive arms supply to Syria in the last year "The Syrian army became one of the largest armies of the world," with some 4,000 tanks at its disposal.

Israel, warned that the growing military power of Syria creates "a very dangerous situation." He said that the Soviet military build-up of Syria poses a threat not only to Israel and Lebanon but to Jordan as well.

disposal.

Herzog also said that there is in Syria "the only Soviet fighting unit outside the Soviet bloc" and the Syrians are equipped with the sophisticated Soviet made SAM-5 missiles.



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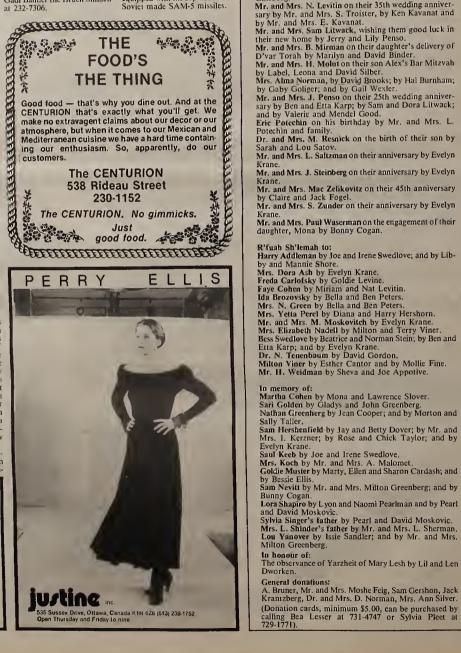
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#### **Book Review**

by Sharon Drache

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#### Rolls Royce and Other Poems by Giorgio Bassani

Aya Press, P.O. Box 303, Station "A" Toronto.

A handsome quality book of verse, a treat to lay one's hands on as well a one's eyes.

Giorgio Bassani is better known to the Englisb reading public for his two novels, The Garden of the Finzi-Continis and Behind the Door, both about aristocratic and middle-class Jewish families in Ferarra betrayed by Hiller's Italian partner, Mussolini.

This is the first authorized translation of Bassani's poems, some of them translated by Irving Layton (who, incidentally, has recently learned of his second nomination by the Italian committee for the Nobel Prize for literature, 1984). The book is introduced by Northrop Prye. Toronto artist Jerry Silverberg's cover and frontis set the tone; poems from the heart of a betrayed man.

Bassani's thesis is man's progressive alienation as he passes through life. Cleverly using the Nazi experience, he reminds readers that evil as well as good abounds among numankind.

In the first poem, "Rolls Royce", the poet imagines himself carried throug the streets of Ferarra by a symbol of luxury bearing no relation to civilized values. The poor people in the street envy the car, the rich owner; but he, having returned after the war, is beyond the gates of Ferarra; he is alive while so many of his family and comrades are dead.

Bassani celebrates life in the shadow of death. "Racial laws," describes his family's perseverance to survive the Nazis. In '39, they planted a magnolia tree: "Hemmed in by four impervious and rather close walls/it grew up/black, shining, intrusive/aiming resolutely at the sky/at



hand/full day and night of gray/sparrows and swarthy blackbirds/eyed without pause by pregnant/she-cats from down below and by my/mother/she too, spying tirelessly from behind/the windowsill brimming over/with crumbs she scattered there."

The darkness of the Nazi period left its mark on Bassani: "I can only tell you that I let/myself be led in darkness/by someone who took/me, silently, by the/hand."

"Hand," stands alone on the last line of the poem, "I Really Couldn't Say, Friends," depicting man's solitude when there is no love or good to triumph over hatred and evil.

In short, this book is the paring of emotionally horrendous experiences on which much of Bassani's art is based.

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The metal, the Society's most prestigious award, is given every 2 yrs for distinguished contributions to the field of electrochemical science and corrosion. Dr. Cohen is the first Canadian recipient of the award.

Canadian recipient of the award.

Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Dr. Cohen has an M.A. and Ph.D. in chemestiry. He joined the National Research Council in 1943, reting in 1979 after 36 yrs in the Chemistry Division.

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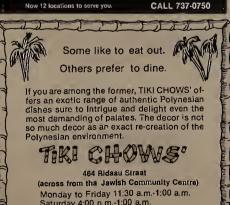


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By Conrad Winn

"The Club was named 'Calgary', but the bigot was a Montrealer." These were the 'Calgary', but the bigot was a Montrealer.'' These were the words of Montreal Gazette journalist Paul Waters at a gala affair at Toronto's King Edward Hotel on November 14. The occasion was the 9th annual Media Human Rights Awards of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. The Gazette's award was for an exposé of Montreal's racist le club Calgary, which catered to a whites only clientele.

The much coveted awards are presented annually to those journalists whose efforts have contributed most to

are presented annually to those journalists whose efforts have contributed most to human rights in the previous twelve months. This year, an audience of more than 200 television and radio producers, journalists, politicians, human rights experts, ethnic group leaders, and B'nai B'rith members waited with anticipation to find out the names of the winners.

For a CBC radio series on "Art and the Holocaust," a Special Award was given to Stereo Morning producer Marilyn Powell and politicianturned-journalist Stephen Lewis. A portion of a moving interview with historian, philosopher, and survivor Elie Wiesel was played for the audience. In an impassioned thank you speech, the former leader of the Ontario New Democratic party spoke of the meaning of the Holocaust for the Jewish people.

Other major awards went to CBC television's Journal for a

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documentary entitled "Japanese Canadians: A Call for Justice" and to the Edmonton Journal for its persistent and extensive coverage of Eckville and the "Keegstra af-

Eckwille and the "Keegstra affair."
Honourable Mentions were accorded CBC Radio, Edmonton, for a series on the mistreatment of the mentally retarded, the Calgary Herald for a series on racism, La Presse for its coverage of how refugees are treated, and CBC-TV's lournal for its reports on Eckville.

A keynote address on

refugees are treated, and CBC-TV's lournal for its reports on Eckville.

A keynote address on racism in Canadian history was presented by Secretary of State for Multiculturalism David Collenette. The Minister noted that his wife deserved greater recognition than he did. Penny Collenette had worked energetically as Chairperson of the Parliamentary Wives' Committee on Soviet Jewry.

Special guests included Ontario ablinet Minister Susan Fish, Ontario Human Rights Commission Chairman Borden Purcell, Quebec Human Rights Commission Chairperson Francine Fournier, and Caroil Tator, President of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

Most of the national and regional leaders of the League and of B'nai B'rith were in visible attendance, presenting awards or acting in other capacities. Torontonians Ron Hutner and Earle Shoihet cohosted the proceedings.

The mood of the evening was upbeat and collegial. Virtually all the award-winners declared from the podium or said in later conversation how pleased, honoured, or even humbled they felt as a result of receiving recognition for their work. Referring to James Keepstra and his associates

humbled they felt as a result of receiving recognition for their work. Referring to James Keegstra and his associates, Edmonton Journal reporter Allan Mayer summed up everyone's feelings when he said, "We must never let them get away with this type of rot."

#### Terrorist gets 5 years

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PARIS, (ITA) — Frederic
Oriach, a pro-Palestinian leftwing extremist linked to terrorists here, was sentenced to
five years' imprisonment by a
Paris court recently on charges
of "conspiracy to organize a
criminal gang." His original
six year sentence was reduced
on appeal.

Oriach, 30, was carrying a
list of Israeli offices in Paris
and the addresses of French
companies doing business with
Israel when he was arrested.
Four of the businesses had
been targets of terrorist bombings. Leaflets claiming responsibility for the bombings were
found in Oriach's home.

He told the court that he
supported the attacks but
claimed he was not directly involved in them. The prosecution failed to connect him to
the bombings. The court ruled
however that Oriach, was a
"political-ideological" leader
of a terrorist group and must
bear responsibility for its actions.



The sons of Max and Dora Kapinsky, from left to right: Morrie Karp, Allan Karp (England), Ben Karp, Howard Karp (Montreal), Harry Karp, Nap Kapinsky, Charlie Karp (Florida).

## Brothers together for first reunion in twenty-five years

By Cynthia Engel

Nap Kapinsky lives in Otso do his brothers Harry,

So do his brothers Harry, Ben and Morrie Karp.
Brother Howard Karp lives in nearby Montreal.
But Charlie Karp, who spent all of his adult life in Chicago, recently retired to Florida.
And brother Allan Karp, who settled in England after WW II army service, hangs his hat in Nottingham, a fair distance from the rest of the family.

family.

Although the boys have managed to see each other individually over the years, it's been a full quarter century —

been a full quarter century—
twenty-five years — since
they've all been able to get
together for a full reunion.

This past summer a family
simcha provided the perfect
opportunity for the seven remaining sons of the late Max
and Dora Kapinsky to be a
real family once again. The
waistlines were a little thicker.
The foreheads a little higher.
But the smiles were the same,
and the bond between the
brothers stronger than ever as
they shared a happy weckend
together. The one sobering
note was the absence of the
eldest of the clan, Nathan
Karp, who passed away eight
years ago.

Like many of the time, the
Kapinsky/Karp story is an interesting one. When Max and
Dora Karpionack and two of
his brothers fled Russia it was
1902 and their native country
was at war with Japan. Arriving at the Polish border, they
discovered that immigration
officials, unable to spell the
family name, had changed it
to Karpinsky, in the style of
Polish citizens. Once they were
finally settled in Canada, the
young couple decided, in the
interests of convenience to
drop the 'r' and the name
became Kapinsky.

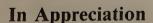
The eldest son, Nathan, was
born in England, on the first
leg of the young immigrants'
odyssey to a new life. Charlie
arrived two years later in Montreal. Their six brothers were
born in Ottawa, the final
destination.

During the depression years of the 30's the two oldest boys, unable to find work here, accepted the invitation of their uncle to join him in Chicago. Nathan, who would Chicago. Nathan, who would have been 78, went into the food business, becoming the owner and operator of a supermarket in that midwest city. Until his retirement, Charlie, 76, made his living in the wholesale meat business. Both boys, who were to re-main in Chicago all their working lives, followed their uncle's example and shortened the family name to Karp. In later years each of the brothers, except for Nap, opted for the abbreviated ver-

sion of the surname as well. Another uncle, who im-migrated to Dallas, Texas, has retained the original Russian name Karpionack.

The simcha that brought the The simcha that brought the brothers together was in itself a rather special one — the Bar/Bat Mitzvah of Shawn and Ursula, twin siblings of Richard and Joy (Roodman) Karp, which was held in Kingston in August. (The twins are the grandchildren of Ben and Etta Karp and Herman and Zelda Roodman).

"We had some wonderful time together", Nap Kapinsky smiles. "I sure hope it doesn't take us another twenty-five years to do it all over again."



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a.m. C1C/Community Relations Committee Neighbourhood Gathering, home of Arnold Fradkin, 926 Chaleur Way, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 28 Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1 p.m. 50+ Choir, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 29 50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Friday, December 2 Agudath Israel Sephardic Weekend, 1400 Coldrey Ave., Services at 5:45 p.m. Dinner following at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 3 Agudath Israel Sephardic Weekend, 1400 Coldrey Ave., Services at 8:45 p.m. followed by Luncheon. Cabaret Sephardi Chanukah Party, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 4 Jewish Community Campus Dedication, 881 Broadview Ave., 3 p.m.

Monday, December 5 Golden Age Lunchcon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30

p.m. 50 + Choir, 50 + Lounge J.C.C., 2:30 p.m. U.J.A. Fashion Show Auditions, Auditorium J.C.C.,

Tuesday, December 6 50 + Drop-in Centre, 50 + Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge Car Draw, Machzikei Hadas 2310 Virginia Dr., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Thursday, December 8
A.L.L. Lunch, Agudath Israel Congregation 1400 Coldrey, Speaker: Mrs. Jacobs, 12:30 p.m.

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#### Pierre Trudeau and friends

Learning about the political process first hand, Eighth grade students from Hillel Academy recently visited the Parliament for Question Period. After a tour of the building, the students met with Prime Minister Trudeau and Lloyd Francis, M.P. for Ottawa-West. With their Social Studies teachers, Shirley Johnston and Murray Wilson, the students were able to get first-hand answers to their questions on Canada's domestic and foreign policies.

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Condolences are extended to the families of: Dr. Wendy Thomas who passed away recently in Ottawa and to the families of: Jacoh Gershon Applebaum, Montreal (formerly of Ottawa): Mrs. Rae Grosser, Montreal (mother of Mrs. Bryna Monson) May their memories be a blessing.

Jabotinsky prizes won

For their "defense of the rights of the Jewish people," an international panel has selected the late Senator Henry Jackson, imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist losif Begun and former French Cabinet Ministere Simone Veil as the recipients of the first "Jabotin-sky Prize: Shield of Jerusalem" awards, it was announced here recently. The three will share the \$100,000 award.

The panel, meeting privately here, also gave a special award of \$100,000 to former Israeli Premier Menachem Begin for his "life-long dedication to the defense of the Jewish people, which is unique in our era."

The creation of the awards was announced last summer by Eryk Spektor, chairman of the Jabotinsky Foundation, a New York based non-profit educational organization. Spektor said he hoped the Jabotinsky Prizes would become "the Nobel Prize of the Jewish world." Spektor contributed \$50,000 to the prizes with the balance coming from Jewish leaders.

The jurors for this year's award included: Spektor; Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winning economist; 1.1. Rabi, physicist; Morris Abram, attorney and educator and chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Reuben Hecht, an Israeli industrialist; Charlotte Jacobson, president of the Jewish National Fund, Milton Petrie, philanthropist; Simon Rifkind, jurist and attorney; and Lord Weidenfeld, a British publisher and government advisor. Spektor said all the selections were approved unanimously.

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